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SPECTACLES

New York State Champions

PHOTO BY HARMONY PROSSER '00

The Hamilton College Rugby Exiles took the New York State Division III Excelsior League championship last Sunday with a 25-18 win over SUNY-Geneseo. For more on the big rugby win see page 20.

KPD investigates brawl, attack

BY TOM AYRES '98
NEWS EDITOR

After over three weeks of investigations into the Dunham altercation on Friday, September 26, the Kirkland Police Department is in the final stages of bringing the case to its resolution.

"Basically, our office is still working on it, so we're limited as to what information we can release," said Police Chief Daniel J. English. "I can say, however, that we plan to wrap up this case within a week."

According to English, one of the two sophomores charged with third degree assault turned himself in after an informal request by the KPD. He was immediately released on his own recognizance and issued an appearance ticket for an undisclosed court date.

The other sophomore — who was expelled in a decision by the Judicial Board on Tuesday, October 14 — returned home after a short period of ignoring the police's informal requests when he was on and around campus.

The police then contacted the student's parents and have arranged for him to return to the area at a later date on which he will also be served with an appearance ticket. Once he turns himself in and is served the ticket, the official police investigation will be closed and the information about the case will be made public.

If found guilty in their criminal cases, the students face up to 12 months in jail.

Since the Judicial Board has not released the any written statement regarding the case, it is safe to assume that one or more of the punished students have decided to appeal the decision to the Appeals Board.

The investigation into the Babbitt parking lot incident that occurred on Monday, October 16, however, is far from being finished as investigators chase down every possible lead.

"The file for that case is about this about two inches thick," said English, indicating the size with his thumb and forefinger. "We need extra manhours to follow up on every lead. Until we can spend some serious time investigating, it's wide open."

As a result of the lack of eyewitnesses and concrete physical evidence, an officer from the New York State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation has been called in on the case to give assistance. The authorities plan to conduct interviews this weekend with students that were in contact with the victim before and after the attack.

Hamilton represented at Million Woman March

PHOTO COURTESY AP

BY CRISTEN SARGENT '01
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three Hamilton students were among the hundreds of thousands gathered in Philadelphia last Saturday for the Million Woman March, a day-long affair devoted to looking at the goals and redefining the status of black women in American society today.

"The Million Woman March was a positive and empowering experience for me," said Nomso Nwanze '98. "I feel like black women were able to establish some of the problems that we as the most oppressed in this country face on our campuses, in our communities, and in this country as a whole."

*Please see **March**, page 2*

Group brings Global Insights to Hill

BY KATHY WEBBER '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The International Relations Group sponsored its Global Insight Series last weekend to celebrate International Peace/United Nations Day. Among the activities were a story telling event and fashion show held at the BETA house Friday night and a crisis simulation in KJ all day Saturday.

A new organization on campus this year, the IR Group acts as an intermediary presence in order to promote cooperation between different student organizations. According to Yao Odamtten, co-president of the IR Group along with Meghan Hallock '98, the group will sponsor a Global Insight Series once a semester to demonstrate the College's dedication to international issues.

"The goal of the IR Group is to represent people for all walks of campus and breed future statesmen and stateswomen," explained Odamtten. "We are not a political group concerned about the next election. We are concerned about the next generation."

Students and professors from diverse backgrounds took part in the storytelling session held in BETA on Friday night. Those in attendance were encouraged to tell a story representing their own heritage. Listeners gathered around the storytellers and sat on a carpet covered in leaves. Odamtten described all the participants as having a childlike enthusiasm because everyone was so engaged in the stories. Many who told stories were dressed in cultural garb in order to show their heritage. Professors brought their children to the event and entire families were dressed to represent a different country.

Following the storytelling portion, a fashion show was held with 27 student and professors modeling fashions from around the world. People of all sizes, shapes, heights, and colors modeled native clothes from countries including Palestine, Vietnam, India, Sweden, and Germany. Music from different nations was used with some techno beats incorporated into it. "There was so much energy!" described Odamtten. "We even had professors out there on the runway!"

According to Odamtten, who produced for the event, some were nervous about modeling. However, participants were very positive about their runway experience and found it to be a confidence builder. Megan Manchester '01 — who modeled a Sari from Sri Lanka — enjoyed her modeling experience very much.

"I just felt so good out there!" she exclaimed.

After the show, participants sold fabric made by women in Ghana and India with the 80% of the profits going back to those women.

The IR Group used almost all of KJ on Saturday to run a crisis simulation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event was entitled "Crisis in Kurdistan" and involved members of the Model United Nations as well as other students who role played leaders from different countries. Students had to think like members of the United Nations and respond to a crisis in a country. Vinnie Ferraro, the Model UN advisor from Mt. Holyoke College, attended the program and was very impressed. Ferraro plans to run a similar simulation at Mt. Holyoke soon.

Plans for the next Global Insight Series are already in motion. "It's going to be even bigger and better," Odamtten promised.

INSIDE • THIS • ISSUE

NEWS Page 2 — *New Safe Walk program adds to Campus Safety*

FEATURES Page 8 — *A look back at the history of Halloween*

A & E Page 15 — *Enter the crazy, uncensored world of South Park*

SPORTS Page 18 — *Santarcangelo on Hamilton's role in NESCAC*

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Hamiltonians march with millions in Philly

From March, Page 1

Nwanze traveled to Philadelphia this weekend along with Anissa Dean '98 and Adinah Bradberry '01.

"I thought it was uplifting," said Bradberry. "It was a chance to celebrate Black-American and African culture. I think any woman who went felt empowered, black or white."

After marching two miles through downtown Philadelphia, attendees gathered at Eakins Oval to listen to speeches and pray. Invited speakers addressed issues such as prioritizing family values and unity, bettering communities, and the effectiveness of joining forces to work for these and other goals.

> **" "**
> **Anything is possible as long as we black women take charge and join forces to make that change.**
> **-Nomso Nwanze '98**

"It was a time to rethink on the methods by which women raise their children in some black families," Bradberry said.

The march organizers were area women who also developed a 12-point platform that tackled issues like education and homelessness. They focused on putting aside unimportant differences and working together going into the next century.

"I have never been in the same place with approximately 2 million black women and felt so much love and energy," Nwanze said. "For grassroots organizations this was a successful event."

Distinguished speakers included Winnie Mandela, the former wife of Nelson Mandela, Representative John Conyers (D-Michigan) and Representative Maxine Waters (D-California), who is also president of the Congressional Black Caucus.

"I really liked Sister Soljah," Bradberry said. "She talked about how black women need to set their priorities straight. Her speech was definitely directed to younger women, so I could identify with her the most."

The organizers said that crowds numbered almost 1.5 million, however the Philadelphia Police Department gave an unofficial count of only 300,000. The Department wouldn't take an official count because of conflicts that developed over crowd size after the Millions Man March in 1995.

"I think that one of the most important lessons that I took from the march is that anything is possible as long as we black women take charge and join forces to make that change," Nwamse said. "The key is working together and not against each other."

According to Nwamse, SisterFriends, the women of color organization on this campus, is planning on getting together with the other women from SUNY Oswego, Utica College, and Mohawk Valley Community College who also participated in the march to discuss measures they could take together as black women college students.

Safe Walk program makes debut

Volunteers help campus step toward security

By Scott Von Duhn '01
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Safe Walk, a new organization sponsored by the Resident Advisors and Campus Safety, had its first information session Tuesday evening in the Events Barn for any students interested in volunteering time to be walkers.

A simple call to Campus Safety at x4141 will connect students with someone who will take their full name and the locations they want an escort between.

"There will always be two walkers," stated Mary Parzych '98. "Ideally, one male and one female. That's why it's important for many students to get involved."

According to Jeremy Deason '99, the original idea of the Safe Walk began four years ago. The actual implementation this year has been partly due to the recent incident of violence and other issues concerning safety.

It was made clear that the walkers will be responsible and the program must be taken serious by everyone for it to work. It is designed to provide an added sense of security to the student body.

Most of the campus RAs will be offering their time on Friday and Saturday - the rest of the time will be filled by volunteers. Over two dozen people showed up for the meeting, and perhaps a dozen more have already volunteered. Campus groups are also encouraged to sponsor certain time slots to help out.

"Every person counts in this," James Bovino '99 stressed as he urged everyone to get friends involved. "The shifts are only one hour, but it is important to be serious about doing your job," warned Bovino.

The Safe Walk will run from 7:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. every night. When a call is made, the student must provide a full name and where they will be picked up and dropped off. All walks will be recorded for informational purposes, but every walk is completely confidential. EMS will also be available through Campus Safety by means of walkie-talkies, so any accidents can be responded to as quickly as possible.

Darryl Gillette, the Assistant Director of Campus Safety, spoke at length to the volunteers, instructing them on how to avoid problem situations, one of the main responsibilities of every Safe Walker.

"If a conflict arises you [the walkers] should make all attempts to avoid any situation that looks suspicious," he said. "This requires vigilance and a need to pay attention to what is going on around you."

In its first night of operation on Monday, four calls were made requesting Safe Walks, with all going smoothly.

"The result of all of this work and preparation is, after all, for the benefit of the students," added Parzych. "We encourage everyone to try out this new service."

For anyone interested in volunteering their time, escorts are still needed for one hour shifts between 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. every Sunday through Thursday.

Multicultural week begins Monday

By Lisa Widowski '01
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Multicultural Awareness Week kicks off on Monday, November 3, with a full week of activities designed to promote cultural diversity and awareness, cross-cultural acceptance, and unity within the community. The week will culminate on Saturday with the Cultural Festival in Bristol Campus Center.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Consortium, is an opportunity for students of every culture to come together and sample ethnic food, watch native dances, and view the presentations of each cultural organization.

The Cultural Awareness week is a chance for each cultural group to present themselves to the campus and increase understanding of each group, hopefully motivating students to become more involved.

"The Cultural Festival is an opportunity to come together," said La Vanguardia's Paola Balseca '99. "One day that the whole campus will be integrated."

Several member-groups of the Multicultural Student Consortium, including the Asian Cultural Society, the Black and Latin Student Union, Hillel, and the International Student Association, are sponsoring various activities and functions throughout the week.

Beginning on Monday, each organization will have a day dedicated to their culture: Monday will be Asian Cultural Society Day; Tuesday will be Black and Latin Student Union and Native American Studies Students' Associations Day; Wednesday will be Hillel and International Students' Association Day; and Thursday will be Students Against Racism and Prejudice (SHARP) and Rainbow Alliance Coalition Day.

In addition, 65 multicultural perspective students from various high schools will be visiting Hamilton over the weekend of November 7 - 9. They will have the opportunity to participate in the Multicultural Festival and attend the different activities.

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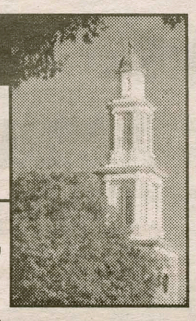


THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY PETER GASTON '99

George Washington students, celebs rally to free Tibet

George Washington University students were among hundreds of people who gathered across from the White House in Lafayette Park Wednesday to protest the Chinese government's human rights abuses.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit to the White House for a U.S.-China summit drew more than 20 groups advocating human rights, workers' rights, religious freedom and environmental protection, including GW's Students for a Free Tibet.

"We roll out the red carpet for (Jiang) and he is Tiananmen Square," said junior Nerissa Whittington, referring to the suppressed student protests in 1989.

"We had a really large turnout today and hopefully we are bringing some attention to this problem," Whittington said as she helped set up a 12-foot model of the Statue of Liberty in the park.

Also parading among the protesters were puppets of President Clinton and Jiang playing with a fishing pole, with dollars as bait.

"What China is doing is morally offensive — and what America is doing in supporting them is wrong," junior Jonathan Skrmetti said. "Students are plugged into the political scene, and the more of them that tell Clinton (the abuses are wrong), the more he'll listen. We elected him, after all."

Students with strong beliefs about Tibetan affairs were joined by students just curious about the day's events.

"Like a lot of students, I'm not too educated on the entire situation, but the basic issue of human rights should not be ignored," said a freshman member of Students for a Free Tibet. "The students should definitely speak out."

Two-thirds of Americans surveyed said the Chinese government should improve its human rights policies or lose its current trade status with the United States, according to a Wall Street Journal/NBC/Hart & Teeter poll released in May.

Students from other universities joined GW students at the rally.

Brown University freshman Peter Einersen was cloaked in a Tibetan flag.

"We feel that freedom for anyone is undeniable, and we are all entitled to it. If we must travel a couple hundred miles to help the cause, then that's what we should do," Einersen said.

Several celebrities and political notables rallied for a free Tibet, including Sens. Russ Finegold (D-Minn.) and Paul Wellstone (D-Wis.); Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, founder of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights; actor Richard Gere and Adam Yauch, member of the music group Beastie Boys.

Gere, whose new movie *Red Corner* has brought renewed attention to human rights issues in China, discussed the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled leader.

Yauch addressed students' role in the movement.

"Students are the core and root of the strength behind freeing Tibet," Yauch said. "A lot of politicians and corporations are aware of what students believe because they can vote and buy their products.

Berkeley housing explores gay issues

From the outside, Ehrman Hall looks like any other UC Berkeley housing facility, with its nondescript facade, identical rooms and constraining dorm rules.

But inside, eight students on the fifth floor say their home represents something completely different — namely the togetherness, identity and freedom associated with being an openly gay community.

The eight students are pilot members of the university's new Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender theme housing program, an endeavor similar to other theme housing programs on campus.

The program began this fall thanks to the planning and initiative of 20 students from the UC Berkeley group Gays, Lesbians or Bisexuals Everywhere.

"I was tired of being the only gay guy on the floor," says Randy Althaus, a junior linguistics major who helped form the LGBT theme program. "It's nice to know you're not alone. It's nice to know there's people around you who you can identify with."

Despite the positive results of the program, members say they had to overcome a rocky start.

The problems stemmed mainly from the program sharing the fifth floor with mostly non-LGBT students. Because each floor houses 25 students, administrators say, this situation was unavoidable.

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY PETER GASTON '99

Planned Castro assassination foiled

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) Four Cuban-Americans whose boat ran into trouble off Puerto Rico were arrested for investigation of arms smuggling in a possible plot to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro, officials said Thursday.

One of the men told authorities they planned to kill Castro at a Latin American summit Nov. 7-9 in Margarita Island, Venezuela, according to a criminal complaint filed by U.S. Customs Special Agent Ismael Padilla.

Customs agents seized two high-powered .50-caliber assault rifles and 70 rounds of ammunition from the boat Esperanza after it was escorted by the U.S. Coast Guard to the west coast port of Aguadilla on Tuesday, Padilla said.

The group initially said it was headed to the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia. After the rifles were found, defendant Angel Manuel Alfonso said he planned on using the assault rifles to kill Castro when he lands at the island of Margarita, Padilla said.

Padilla's complaint sought a conspiracy to murder charge against Manuel Alfonso. But U.S. Magistrate Jose A. Castellanos ruled Thursday there wasn't enough evidence to support the charge.

Castellanos set bail on two counts of arms smuggling at between $30,000 and $50,000 for Manuel Alfonso, Angel Hernandez Rojo, Juan Bautista Marquez and Francisco Secundino Cordova, all of Miami.

All were being held late Thursday at the U.S. Metropolitan Detention Center in suburban San Juan.

Sources: Diana Fiat search narrowed

PARIS (AP) Investigators could be inching closer to finding the mystery car that may have sideswiped the Mercedes that Princess Diana was riding in shortly before it crashed in a Paris tunnel in August.

Police have determined that white paint chips found on the Mercedes came from a Fiat Uno made before 1987, sources close to the investigation said Thursday.

The painstaking tests are being conducted by the top police crime lab in Paris. Last week, scientists submitted a partial report with the new information to Judge Herve Stephan, who is investigating the case, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Diana's companion, Dodi Fayed, and driver Henri Paul died immediately in the Aug. 31 crash. Diana died in a hospital a few hours later. Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, the only survivor, is recovering in Britain.

For weeks, police have been combing through records of about 112,000 Fiat Unos registered in the Paris area.

The police lab's report said the paint traces appear to match the paint used by the Italian automaker between 1983, when the car was first manufactured, and the end of August 1987.

The lab also has been analyzing traces of black material found on the right side of the Mercedes. The report finds that the traces correspond to the material used by Fiat in its bumpers.

That would support the theory that the Mercedes hit the back of the Fiat. Police have said that pieces of a taillight found in the tunnel mixed with pieces of the Mercedes' headlight came from a Fiat Uno.

Britain to enact anti-terrorism law

LONDON (AP) Home Secretary Jack Straw said Thursday he plans to introduce permanent anti-terrorism legislation to replace the temporary laws Britain has used to combat political violence since the early 1970s.

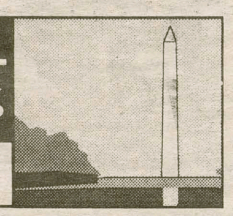
Straw said the cease-fire by pro- and anti-British paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland meant Britain no longer needed special laws "to investigate, to disrupt and to counter terrorism."

Straw also confirmed he would abandon the controversial policy of interning terrorist suspects without trial.

The Prevention of Terrorism Act 1974 was rushed through Parliament in response to an Irish Republican Army bombing campaign on mainland Britain. Because of its wide-ranging powers to hold suspects, the act has been renewed annually.

Straw said some parts of the act, and the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act introduced in 1973, had alienated Britain's allies, while providing "an easy argument for the apologists for terrorism to use against us."

NATIONAL NEWS



COMPILED BY PETER GASTON '99

Police, Illinois woman end standoff

ROBY, Ill. (AP) — An apparently deranged woman who held police at bay for more than five weeks was captured Thursday when she ventured outside her home and officers shot her with rubber bullets.

Shirley Allen was hit at least twice while standing on her back deck, but she wasn't injured, state police said.

Appearing thinner but otherwise physically OK, Allen was feisty enough to scold troopers for their tactics earlier in the standoff, which right-wingers had dubbed "Roby Ridge."

Before being taken to the hospital, Allen spent nearly an hour talking to officers and relatives.

Allen, 51, was then taken to St. John's Hospital in Springfield, about 20 miles west. "She's safe and in the care of medical professionals," said State Police spokeswoman Pam Wieties.

The standoff in this small central Illinois town began Sept. 22 when Allen brandished a shotgun as her brother and sheriff's deputies tried to take her in for a court-ordered evaluation.

Allen's relatives said they had requested the exam because the retired nurse was depressed and paranoid after her husband died of pancreatic cancer in 1989, and her condition had gotten worse recently. She was even refusing to see or talk to her mother and brother.

The standoff became a rallying point for those who compared it to Ruby Ridge and Waco as an example of overzealous law enforcement. Others questioned the cost of the standoff more than $15,000 a day, according to state police.

Police said Allen showed by her actions which included shooting and wounding a police dog sent into her home Sunday, and talking to herself about suicide that she was dangerous to herself and others.

Over the weeks, police had tried to get her out of the green frame farmhouse with tear gas, pepper spray and Barry Manilow music, along with a visit from a favorite stepdaughter.

She had fought off tear gas fired into her home by police by smearing her face with petroleum jelly and withstood bean bag bullets by wearing heavy layers of clothing. Allen had stepped out on her porch briefly earlier in the standoff, but not long enough for troopers to move in.

James Earl Ray in fair condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray was in fair condition Thursday after being hospitalized for the eighth time in the past year with liver problems.

Ray, 69, the confessed assassin of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., suffers from cirrhosis of the liver and was transferred Wednesday from a state prison hospital to a locked unit of Columbia Memorial Hospital.

His lawyers say Ray will die without a new liver. Two Tennessee hospitals have refused to consider Ray for a transplant because of his age. Prison officials refuse to allow Ray to be taken out of state for a transplant.

Hospital officials say Ray was alert and awake. He underwent a series of tests, but results were not available.

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for killing King in Memphis in 1968. Ray confessed to the killing in 1969 but recanted days later and has sought a trial ever since.

A gun belonging to Ray and with his fingerprints on it was found near the murder scene. Ray claims it was planted to frame him.

N.Y. teens line up for HIV tests

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) Teen-agers lined up for HIV tests Thursday, walking away with bandages on their forearms and anxiety on their faces amid news that a 20-year-old drifter had infected at least nine young women in town.

Authorities say hundreds of people may be at risk of HIV infection through direct or indirect contact with Nushawn Williams, who was known to hang around parks and sweet-talk young girls, sometimes offering drugs.

Health center hours were expanded throughout Chautauqua County, and students were allowed to leave school for the tests.

"It's life, man," said a 15-year-old named Tom, who shared a cigarette with a buddy after giving a vial of blood for testing. "It's scary."

Williams gave county health workers the names of 20 sex partners at the time of his own HIV test a year ago. He gave New York City officials dozens more names last week during an interview from jail, where he has been since July on a drug charge.

State Health Commissioner Barbara DeBuono promised tests from this New York county would be given priority at the state lab, but any wait seemed too long for nervous teens.

Judicial Board decisions, 1996-97

JUDICIAL BOARD STATISTICS, 1994-1997

	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97
Judicial Board Hearings (# students)	12	25	6
Administrative Hearings (# students)	11	27	85
Total number of students charged	23	52	91
Men	N/A	48 (92%)	87 (95%)
Women	N/A	4 (08%)	4 (05%)
Fall Incidents	11	16	49
Spring Incidents	12	36	42
Cases involving alcohol or other drugs		42 (86%)	82 (90%)

1996-97 Most Frequent Violations	
Alcohol related	82
Vandalism	22
Noise	16
Failure to comply with college official	12
Actions that endanger	6
Bottle throwing	5
DWI	1
Falsification of a college document	
Altered parking decal	3
BB guns/Marijuana/ Unauthorized entry	3 each

THE PENALTIES

31 Warnings
34 Probations for year or less.
8 Probation for more than a year.
583 Hours of Community Service

• Students found responsible for having a keg in a residence hall suite lounge were placed on a status of probation for one semester and required to create and distribute an educational flier for residents clarifying the alcohol policy in the suite lounges.

• A student found responsible for falsifying his parking permit was placed on a status of warning for one semester and assigned five hours of community service with the Campus Safety Department.

• A student found responsible for hosting a large gathering in his room during Adirondack Adventure was placed on a status of probation for one semester and required to organize an alcohol-free social event for students in his residence hall.

• Students found responsible for possession of alcohol and a noise violation were placed on a status of probation for one year, required to complete three hours of community service with the Office of Student Activities, and required to move to a different residence hall.

• Students found responsible for possession of alcohol and a noise violation were placed on a status of probation for one semester and required to complete three hours of community service with the Office of Student Activities.

• Students found responsible for violating the Hamilton College alcohol policy and for possessing alcohol under the age of 21 were placed on a status of probation for one semester and required to participate in the TRAC program.

• A student found responsible for the charge of vandalizing College property after damaging a light pole was placed on a status of probation for three semesters, required to perform 100 hours of community service with the Physical Plant, and required to make financial restitution for the damaged pole.

• A student found responsible for violating the alcohol policy was placed on a status of probation for one year and required to plan an educational program for his residence hall.

• A student found responsible for verbal abuse of other students was placed on a status of probation for one year, required to attend TRAC, and required to complete 30 hours of community service with the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

• An intoxicated student who entered another student's room and went to sleep was placed on a status of probation for one year and required to send a letter of apology to those students effected by his actions.

• A student who urinated on college furniture was placed on a status of warning for one year, required to pay for cleanup and/or repair of the furniture, required to participate in the TRAC program, and required to write a letter of apology to the residents of the hall.

• Students found responsible for entering the Mail Center after-hours were placed on a status of warning for one semester, required to work in the Mail Center for 10 hours, and required to complete a research paper on the legal implications of unauthorized entry into a federal post office.

• Students found responsible for damaging their suite were placed on a status of probation for one year, required to write a letter of apology to the custodial staff, perform 10 hours of community service with the Physical Plant, and pay to repair the damage.

• Students found responsible for failing to evacuate their room during a fire drill and failing to comply with the request of a college official were placed on a status of warning for one semester and required to write a letter to the Spectator on fire safety.

• A student who threw a table from a window of Dunham was placed on a status of probation for one year, required to work with Campus Safety for ten hours, write a letter of apology to residents of the hall, pay restitution for damages, and participate in the TRAC program.

• A student who damaged a smoke detector was placed on a status of probation for one year, required to work with an Area Coordinator to conduct spring semester fire alarms, write a letter of apology to residents of the hall, pay restitution for damages, and participate in the TRAC program.

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J-Board Decisions

• A student who altered his campus parking decal was placed on a status of probation for one semester and required to perform 10 hours of community service with the Campus Safety Department.

• Students found responsible for violating the alcohol policy, failure to comply with the request of a College official, and excessive noise, were placed on a status of probation for one semester and required to perform 10 hours of community service with the Campus Safety Department.

• A student found responsible for failure to comply with the request of a college official and excessive noise was placed on a status of warning for the remainder of the spring '97 semester and required to design a flier for Carnegie residents explaining effective ways to resolve noise problems in Carnegie residence hall.

• A student who was uncooperative when confronted by Campus Safety officers, and who did significant lawn damage while attempting to get his car off the lawn, was placed on a status of probation until the end of the spring, 1997 semester, required to complete five hours of community service with Campus Safety, and lost his parking privileges for the remainder of the spring semester.

• A student found responsible for failing to evacuate a building during a fire alarm and failing to comply with the request of a college official, was placed on a status of warning for one year and required to work with Campus Safety to conduct spring semester fire drills in the residence halls.

• Students found responsible for violating the College's alcohol policy were placed on a status of warning for the remainder of the spring 1997 semester and required to create an educational flier for students outlining the alcohol policy at the Griffin Road apartments.

• A student who overturned a trash can and removed a fire extinguisher from the wall was placed on a status of warning for the remainder of the spring semester, required to make restitution for the damages, and required to write a letter of apology to the residents of the hall.

• A student found responsible for failing to comply with the request of a College official was placed on a status of warning for the remainder of the spring 1997 semester.

• Students found responsible for illegal use and possession of marijuana after smoking in their residence hall room were placed on a status of probation for one and a half years and required to create an educational poster.

• Students who used a BB gun in a residence hall accepted responsibility for the charge of illegal or unauthorized possession of firearms and were placed on a status of probation for one semester.

• A student who consumed alcohol prior to reporting for a community service assignment accepted responsibility for the charge of failure to comply with a sanction assigned by the Dean of Students. The student was placed on a status of probation through Commencement, required to complete 15 hours of community service with the Physical Plant, and required to complete the TRAC program in the fall of 1997.

• A student who consumed alcohol prior to reporting for a community service assignment accepted responsibility for the charge of failure to comply with a sanction assigned by the Dean of Students and behavior that was disorderly. The student was placed on a status of probation through fall 1997 and required to complete 15 hours of community service with the Physical Plant.

• A student who accepted responsibility for the charge of physical abuse was placed on a status of probation through Commencement 1997, assigned 40 hours of community service to be completed during Senior Week, and prohibited from participating in Senior Week activities.

• A student who damaged a residence hall exit sign accepted responsibility for the charge of attempted or actual vandalism of college property. The student was placed on a status of warning for one semester and required to make restitution for the property that was damaged.

• Students who damaged a residence hall bench while wrestling with one another were placed on a status of warning for the duration of the spring, 1997 semester and required to pay for the repair of the bench.

• A student who was pulled over on College Hill Road and charged with driving while intoxicated was found responsible for the charge of engaging in conduct that endangers the health and safety of any person. The student was placed on a status of probation until graduation from the College (three and a half years) and required to perform 150 hours of community service with the Department of Safety.

• Students who repeatedly violated the Roger's Estate Housing Contract received a written warning and were required to move to another residence hall.

• Four students found responsible for vandalism of College property after damaging a restroom wall in North Court were held financially responsible for repair of the damage.

• A student who mistakenly entered a private home while intoxicated was found responsible for the charges of conduct that threatens or endangers the health and safety of any person, consumption of alcohol as a minor, and engaging in conduct which is disorderly. The student was placed on a status of warning for the fall 1997 semester and is required to assist with the creation of an alcohol education program.

• A student who broke a bottle outside of a residence hall and falsely identified himself to an RA and Campus Safety officer who were responding to a noise complaint was placed on a status of probation through the 1997-98 academic year, required to complete 20 hours of community service with the Physical Plant prior to October 18, 1997, and required to participate in the TRAC program during the fall of 1997.

• A student who was breaking bottles in a residence hall was found responsible for the charge of vandalism of property. He was placed on a status of probation through graduation (two years) and assigned 10 hours of community service with the Physical Plant.

• Two students who were breaking bottles in a residence hall were found responsible for the charge of vandalism of property and placed on a status of probation through graduation.

spec.hamilton.edu

Got something to say?
Type it!

Spec Forum

SECURITY blotter

COMPILED BY SPECTATOR STAFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

1:15 a.m.	Complaint about noise at North Court party
3:05 p.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Fieldhouse
6:00 p.m.	Criminal mischief in Dunham faculty parking lot
9:05 p.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Dunham

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:12 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Saunders
3:35 a.m.	Noise complaint in Bundy East
3:35 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Bundy East
3:54 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Bundy East
7:10 a.m.	Attempted burglary of School Store in Bristol
4:00 p.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in BETA house

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

2:10 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Carnegie
2:30 a.m.	Medical emergency in Dunham
2:50 a.m.	Fire alarm of unknown origin in Farmhouse
4:40 a.m.	Fire alarm pulled in Farmhouse
9:30 a.m.	Vandalism in Babbitt
11:00 a.m.	Vandalism in South

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:56 a.m.	Trespassing at Physical Plant
1:15 a.m.	Fire alarm pulled in Dunham
1:15 a.m.	Assault reported at walkway in front of Dunham
1:34 a.m.	Discharged fire extinguisher sets off fire alarm in Wally J
1:49 a.m.	Four discharged fire extinguishers set off fire alarm in South
3:05 a.m.	Aggravated harassment in Dunham
3:16 a.m.	Medical emergency at Safety office
9:30 a.m.	Vandalism in 3950 Campus Road
10:40 a.m.	Vandalism in Bundy East
12:00 p.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Minor
12:29 p.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Minor
12:49 p.m.	Malfunction sets off fire alarm in Griffin Road Apts.
1:45 p.m.	Lost child in Sage Rink
5:38 p.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in 3940 Campus Road

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

12:41 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Minor
2:40 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in 3940 Campus Road
12:45 p.m.	Medical emergency in Keehn
12:59 p.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Wally J
3:00 p.m.	Vehicle damage in visitor parking lot
3:45 p.m.	Accident involving property damage in visitor parking lot
6:00 p.m.	Parking violation at Wellin Hall loading dock
9:42 p.m.	Medical emergency in Keehn

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

11:00 a.m.	Larceny in List
11:30 a.m.	Alcohol violation (unauthorized kegs) in Bundy East
12:00 p.m.	Larceny in Burke Library

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:10 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Saunders
2:25 a.m.	Smoke detector sets off fire alarm in Farm house

Cultural Awareness Week begins Monday

By Kristen Holderle '00
FEATURES WRITER

Hamilton College's first Cultural Awareness Week will kick off Monday November 3. This week long event is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Student Consortium, an organization composed of representatives from the Asian Cultural Society, the Black and Latin Student Union, Hillel, the International Student Association, the Rainbow Alliance, Students of Hamilton Against Racism and Prejudice (SHARP), and the Womyn's Community Center.

The celebration of the diversity found here has been in the making since last spring, and the organizations involved in the celebration have put a lot of effort into the events both over the summer and during the academic year.

According to Tom Royal, the coordinator for Multi-Cultural Programs, the events sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Consortium are intended to help celebrate diversity on campus. More importantly, Cultural Awareness Week provides a way for different groups to come together and celebrate the similarities between them.

Royal feels that cultural awareness is an issue that goes deeper than color. Many Hamilton students have different ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and it is important for people to understand and recognize what those are. This festival gives members of the community an opportunity not only to share their culture with others, but to participate in events and activities which will introduce them to new ideas as well.

The week has been divided so that each day focuses on a different group or theme, and guest speakers have been invited to lecture each evening on pertinent cultural issues. Some of the week's highlights include: displays created by Hillel and I.S.A., a Native American Storyteller and Flute Specialist, a campus unity march sponsored by SHARP, a speak out, and several community workshops.

The week's events culminate in a Culture Festival on Saturday, November 8. This event will take place from 12-4 p.m. at Bristol Campus Center. Various student organizations from the Multi-Cultural Consortium will set up displays demonstrating different cultures in the Hub. Entertainment will be provided in Dwight Lounge, where people will have the opportunity to sample different ethnic foods while they watch the performance of some of the 11 different dance groups which are expected to participate in the event. Some of the performances include Asian, African, Calypso, Scottish and Caribbean dancing to name a few. T-shirts will also be sold to promote multi-cultural awareness.

The goal of this first Celebrate Culture Awareness Week is to place a positive emphasis on the differences that exist among members of the Hamilton Community, especially during a time when it may seem easier to concentrate more on the negative aspects. There is much diversity here, and each group and individual has something special to offer to others. This week-long celebration will give people the chance to express their heritage as well as to learn more about the heritage of others.

Everyone in the community is invited to participate in this cultural exchange. The Multi-Cultural Consortium appeals to the fact that everyone has a family tradition that is individual and different, and this week gives them the opportuni.y to share their roots with others. For more information about the events of Cultural Awareness Week, look for advertisements around campus or in the Daily Bull, which list the date, time, and location of events.

Cultural Awareness Week Schedule of Events

Monday, November 3
Asian Cultural Society's Day
7 pm - 9 pm Diwali Hindu Festival of Lights. Diwali is the most celebrated Indian festival where thousands of lamps are lit. So watch out for lights around campus to lead you to our event. Sponsored by the Asan Cultural Society. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

Tuesday, November 4
Black and Latin Student Union's & Native American Studies Students Association's Day
4:30 pm Lecture. "The Niuyorrican Experience. Migration and Repression: Literary and Journalistic Testimony." Professor Gus Puleo, Director of Latino Studies at Columbia University.Sponsored by the Romance Language Department, Office of the President, Latin American Studies Program, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Women's Studies Program, and the Kirkland Endowment.Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.

Wednesday, November 5
Hillel's and International Students Association's Day

Thursday, November 6
Students of Hamilton Against Racism and Prejudice (SHARP) & Rainbow Alliance Coalition Day
6 pm Unity March. Sponsored by Cultural Awareness Week. Chapel. Immediately following Community Workshop. Bristol Hub.

Friday, November 7
La Vanguardia & Womyn's Community Center Day
10 pm Last Day of Latina Heritage Month Party. Sponsored by La Vanguardia. Bristol Hub, Bristol Campus Center.

Saturday, November 8
Multicultural Weekend
Noon - 4 pm pm Cultural Festival 1997. Sponsored by Multicultural Affairs Office, HEOP, President's Office and Multicultural Student Consortium. Bristol Campus Center.
10 pm - 2 pm Multicultural Consortium Dance Party. Sponsored by Multicultural Consortium. Bundy Dining Hall.

Sunday, November 9
Multicultural Weekend

Crisis simulation a success

By Lisa Sussman '00
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

On October 24, 1997, at the behest of Turkey, Iraqi troops moved into Kurdistan crossing the "no fly zone," and violated the NATO agreement. On October 25, Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Kurdistan, the United States and the United Nations gathered for a Crisis Conference.

Was this the *New York Times'* top story last Saturday? No, but it was the scenario for the first International Relations Group Crisis Simulation. Last Saturday, 44 Hamilton students from various academic concentrations gathered in the Kirner-Johnson Building to participate in the "Crisis in Kurdistan." From 9a.m. to 5p.m. these students became foreign diplomats, members of the press and messengers. Complete with personal dossiers and attitudes, they proved that at Hamilton it is possible for academic activities to be fun.

The Crisis simulation was the brainchild of seniors Meghan Hallock and Yao Odamtten. After meeting with their advisor, Stephen Orvis of the Government Department, last semester, the two World Politics Majors decided to start the International Relations group.

"We really felt that it would not be hard to have unity," Hallock said. The group aims to promote international awareness on campus. Since the study of International Relations involves learning about people and events in different places, it also fosters connections among the students of all academic disciplines at Hamilton.

In a meeting with Professor Carol Drogus the idea of holding a Crisis simulation at Hamilton was suggested. Drogus introduced Hallock and Odamtten to Vinnie Ferraro, the head of the International Relations department at Mount Holyoke College. After meeting with Ferraro they decided to give it a try. Hallock admits that determining the theme of the crisis was just the beginning. "Yao and I met in July and talked about it and then set up the web page. We spent the summer reading up on the area and the crisis because we had to become experts. It took a lot of time and effort on our part."

The focus of the crisis was the Middle East, mainly because Hamilton does not offer a concentration in this area. Consequently, many of the students that participated in the Crisis were not familiar with the background politics and customs of the countries involved. A substantial amount of background research was required by the participants representing each of the countries. Several students said they learned a lot about the politics in the Middle East through the simulation. Kristina Grimm '01, who plans to concentrate in the area of International Relations claimed, "it helped clarify what goes on in world politics when there is a crisis, and it was very exciting." Ngoc Do '00 was an Iraqi representative during the crisis. She was surprised by how involved she became with her country. "I was not acting just from my own background, I was acting how an Iraqi would act. I was trying to solve the problems the way an Iraqi would." Do claimed she had not known a lot about Iraq prior to the Crisis, but feels she is more informed now.

Genevieve Hower '00 was surprised by how realistic it felt to be a member of the UN. "It made me see just what the UN goes through. You're pretty worthless if no one decides to listen to you."

In addition to the student delegates and members of the press, 7 senior World Politics Majors made up the "Control" group of the crisis simulation. The Control group monitored all of the messages being sent among the different countries. This made the job of the messengers very hectic. Tom Haitsma '00, a History major, described it aptly when he said, "there certainly were a lot of messages."

Hallock claims she was very nervous on the morning of the crisis because she was not sure how the simulation would go. Once the simulation got underway her fears were put to rest. "I would say it was a success. I was pleasantly surprised with the level of involvement, intensity and complexity of the game."

Ferraro too, was surprised by the level of complexity of the simulation. He is currently in the process of creating a simulation for next semester at Mount Holyoke. Smith College, Amherst College, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Hampshire College and Hamilton may be invited to participate in the event.

In terms of the future, the International Relations group will continue to sponsor events throughout each semester. Another Global Insight Series is planned for next spring, and a second simulation is also possible. Hallock, as well as the entire IR group, would like to thank the Government Department for its strong support of the simulation. Congratulations to everyone involved on a job well done.

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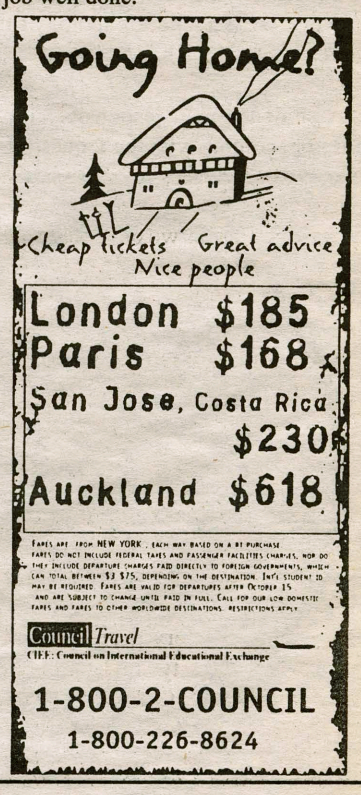

RILEY'S

Irregular Ramblings

My College is Better than Yours

By Riley Fenner '00
FEATURES WRITER

Everyone wants their school to have a better image than anyone else's. My friends who go to schools in warmer climates are always talking up the fact that they're still wearing shorts every day, while I'm bragging to them about the fact that I can control the heat in my room with a thermostat. People who go to large universities in urban areas always tell me about all the exciting nightlife that they have access to, to which I respond that we're forced to be smarter here because we have to work harder at finding fun. Obviously, everyone exaggerates the positive aspects of their college experience, and some people just completely make them up.

"Our computer science department has broken in to the IRS records and signed every student up for a huge refund. We're all independently wealthy now, but whenever we pass a Comp Sci major we have to salute and recite the address of the most useful web site that we've accessed that week."

"You know that yellow building at the center of campus that's in all the brochure pictures? It's used exclusively as a bathroom facility for the entire campus, but it's really nice. They have saunas, jacuzzis, a massage parlor, an indoor pool, and even towel attendants. It's a little rough having to walk over there to take a shower every morning, but you can call security and have them drive you there if it's cold."

"Our dining halls are incredible. The workers there believe in freedom of culinary expression. If your diet involves soaking in a lukewarm vat of instant mashed potatoes for a couple hours, they're all for it. They even allow food fights, but you're held responsible for any injuries you incur in the course of a fight. The same goes for any illness you suffer after eating there, which is why you should lie in the food, debate with it, throw it, even hit on it, but under no circumstances should you actually put it in your mouth."

"My school allows all sorts of health-related excuses for not coming to class. I told one of my professors that I had to vomit after reading our textbook because of the shape of the lettering. She gave me a film to watch instead, which really did make me vomit because the course was in neuroscience, and in the film they just worked their way through a real, live --yes, live-- brain over the course of the show. They only stopped for a couple commercial breaks, which showed ads for Italian restaurants with big pasta dishes. I had to go back to lying in the mashed potatoes for an entire week."

"Our college is installing moving walkways at some point in the next two weeks, not because students got sick of walking, but because the administration thinks that too much idle socializing goes on along the paths. If you can't stop moving, you can't do a lot of talking. The next step is making us fill out request forms before we can make phone calls, to eliminate idle gossiping. Hey, you know what else is new, I just had a physical and found out that I had high blood pressure. Isn't that weird?"

FACES IN THE CROWD

Michael Velazquez '98

By Shauna Wreschner '00
FEATURES WRITER

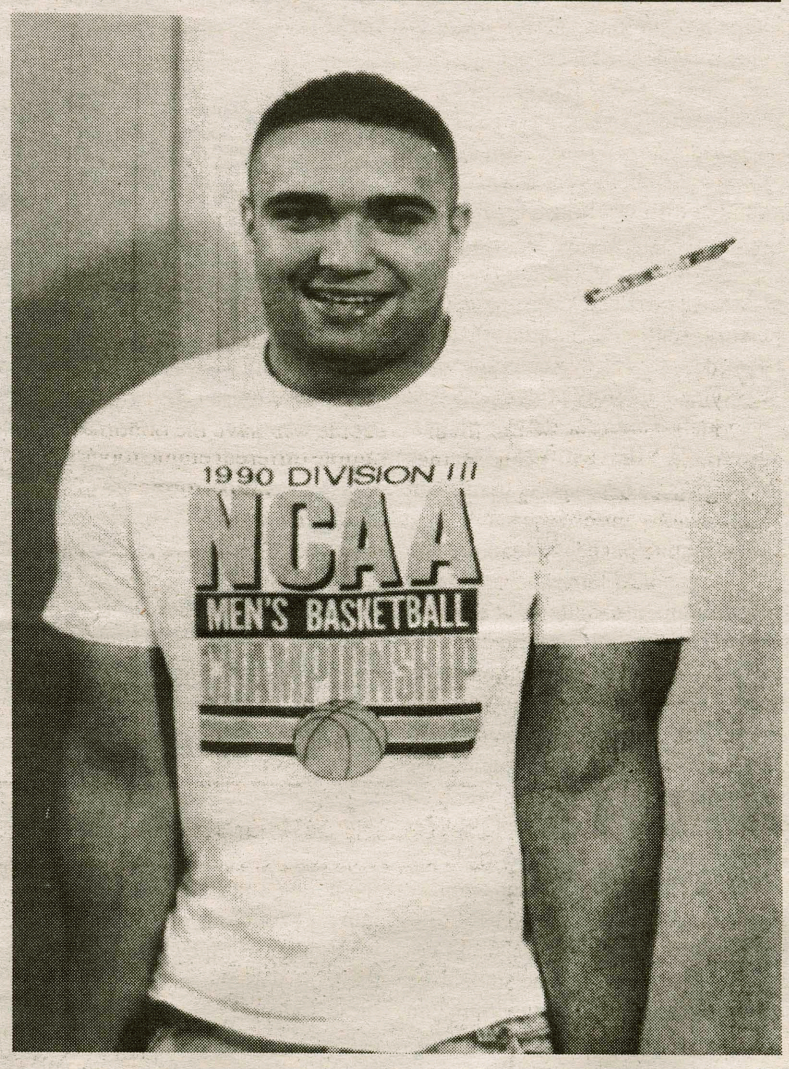

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Whether on the football field, in class, or at a party Michael Velazquez '98 brings a quiet dignity to all that he does. Mike is a member of the black and Latin Student Union, a Student Assembly representative, a starter on the football team, a co-chair of the Men of Color and a Delta Upsilon brother.

Velazquez has been a starter on the football team since his sophomore year and says it's one of the best things that has happened to him at Hamilton. "Football is the greatest thing that has happened to me at Hamilton. Not because of the game itself, but because of all the friends I've made." He says that the team has become his "family away from home," and he greatly appreciates that.

Tying into that same concept of family away from home is his brotherhood in Delta Upsilon. Mike learned of the fraternity through the football team and has enjoyed the friendship and support of the "brothers" ever since. "My brothers have always given me support in tough times," he says. "I love every brother. At first I was totally against it [Greek life]. I wanted to join a Puerto Rican fraternity, but there are none here. But I learned about how the brothers really are and I changed my mind."

Student Assembly was an activity Velazquez took upon himself out of frustration. He became a class representative in his junior year and continues in the position this year. He felt the need to join because, "Now I feel involved in the decisions [of student government]. I got annoyed the first two years because I was sitting back and letting other people make decisions for me. I like being involved while representing my classmates."

The Black and Latin Union is another activity he began his first year. He learned of the organization through the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP). He learned of the "Men of Color Conference" through HEOP as well, and he is co-chairing it this year. It runs in early February and Velazquez splits the work with Tom Royal, coordinator for Multi-Cultural Programs.

The conference, which is in its 6th year, "is not just for the Hamilton Community. It is open to everyone of all genders and colors and other colleges as well. There are four speakers and many workshops." Velazquez sees the workshop, "as taking a day to talk about certain issues, like dealing with racism and multi-culturalism."

When asked what advice he had for underclassmen after having spent four years at Hamilton Velazquez answered, "College flies by, each year gets faster and faster. Have fun and live with no regrets."

Do you know someone that is always busy?
Do you know someone that contributes to the community?
Do you know someone that does something really interesting?
If so, he or she could be the perfect candidate for Faces in the Crowd!
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From pagan customs to trick or treat: the history of Halloween

By Sarah Byrne '00
FEATURES EDITOR

When you think of Halloween what do you think of? For most, visions of witches, black cats, and jack-o-lanterns immediately spring to mind. Although Halloween is not an official holiday, it has become one of the most important and widely celebrated festivals in America. But do you really know what Halloween is?

Our modern celebration of Halloween is derived form the ancient Celtic festival "Samhain" (pronounced "sow-in"). According to the Irish English dictionary published by the Irish Texts Society, Samhain means, "all Hallowtide, the feast of the dead in Pagan and Christian times, signaling the close of the harvest and the initiation of the winter season."

The end of summer was significant for to the Celts as a pastoral people because it was a time of year when the structure of their lives changed drastically. Samhain, the New Year's Eve and New Year's Day of the Celts, was celebrated on October 31 and November 1. It marked the final harvest of the year as well as the period when the cattle were brought down from summer pastures in the hills.

Some claim that the Celts believed that the sinful lost souls were released upon the earth by Samhain for one night on October 31 while they awaited their judgement. Others argue that there is no evidence to suggest that Samhain was a deity. Rather, the Celts believed that when people died, they went to a Tir nan Og, a land of eternal youth and happiness. The Celts also believed that turning points, such as the turning of day into night or of one year into another, were magical times. The turning of the year was the most powerful of these times. At this time the "veil between the worlds" was its thinnest, and the living could communicate with their dead ancestors in Tir nan Og. The dead were believed to come back to earth in the form of an animal - often a black cat.

Many people associate Halloween with evil devils and ghouls. The Celts, however, did not have any such demons in their belief system. The Celtic people believed in fairies that were often considered dangerous to humans because the fairies resented man for taking over their lands. On Samhain, the fairies were said to trick humans into becoming lost in the fairy mounds, where they would be trapped forever.

PHOTO BY SARAH BYRNE '00

Our present-day "trick or treat" is linked to the ancient Celts that would imitate the fairies and go from house to house, dressed in costumes, begging for treats. Of course, if a treat was not provided, the homeowner would be in for a "trick" or practical joke of some sort. Folklore tells us that people dressed in costumes to scare away evil spirits. They also carried embers in turnips or gourds with carved faces in order to ward off evil spirits.

Samhain also served as a religious festival for the Celts. The Celtic religion was closely tied to the Earth. Many of their legends concern the continued fertility of the earth and the insurance of the health and longevity of the people through the winter. It is difficult to comment on the exact practices of the Druids (the priests of the Celtic peoples), because in order to retain the secrecy they desired, the Druids passed on their traditions orally rather than keeping written records. Legend does tell us that the night of Samhain was one of the four great "Fire Festivals" of the Celts. On Samhain each and every hearth fire in Ireland was extinguished, and then re-lit from the central fire of the Druids, which was located at Tlachtga. This ritual symbolized the "dark half" of the year followed by the re-kindled life promised by the new year.

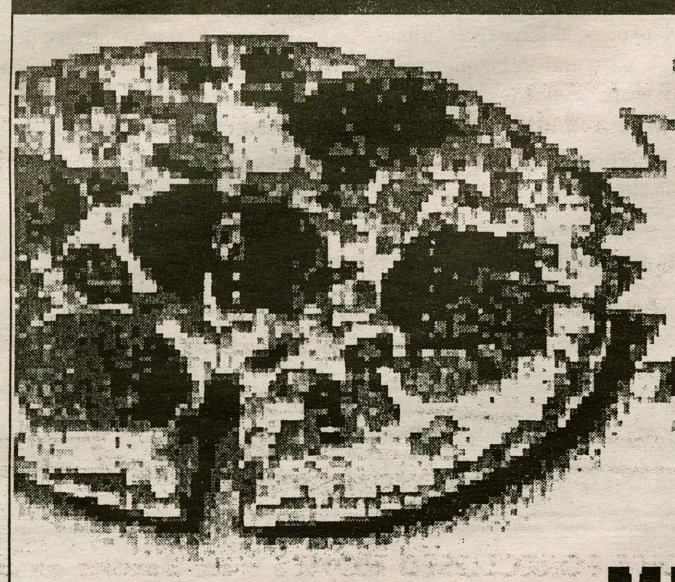
Other traditions practiced at this time of year included divinations associated with bobbing for apples and apple peeling. In bobbing for apples, the first to bite an apple would be the first to marry in the coming year. Apple peeling was a means to see how long one's life was destined to be; the longer the unbroken peel, the longer one's life.

Catholic monks had a fascination with the Druids. Pope Gregory the Great even decided to incorporate Samhain into the church. In an attempt to "christianize" the pagan holiday the church changed the date of All Saints' Day from May 13 to November 1 in the 8th century. The holiday was also known by the name of the Eve of All Hallows or Hallow Even. It is the shortening of this name that gives us the present-day term Halloween.

The festival of Samhain was brought to America by Irish immigrants, the bulk of whom came during the potato famine of the 1840s. Samhain is still celebrated by various pagan religions, including Druids and Wiccans. They view the festival as a memorial day for deceased friends and relatives much as we celebrate Memorial Day in May. They also consider Samhain a time to wrap up old projects and initiate new ones for the coming year. The founding fathers refused to allow Americans to observe the holiday because of its pagan origins. Halloween was not widely celebrated in the United States until about 1900.

Halloween has interesting origins and it is rather strange to think that so many of its unique customs have carried over into modern times. Though this provides some food for thought, most will continue to enjoy Halloween for what it has become for Americans: a night for tricks, treats, and revelry.

ROMA'S PIZZERIA



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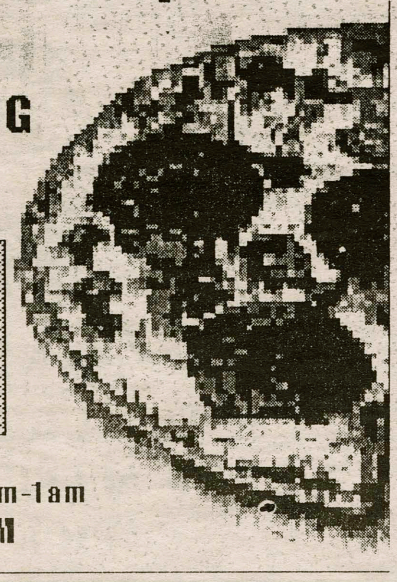

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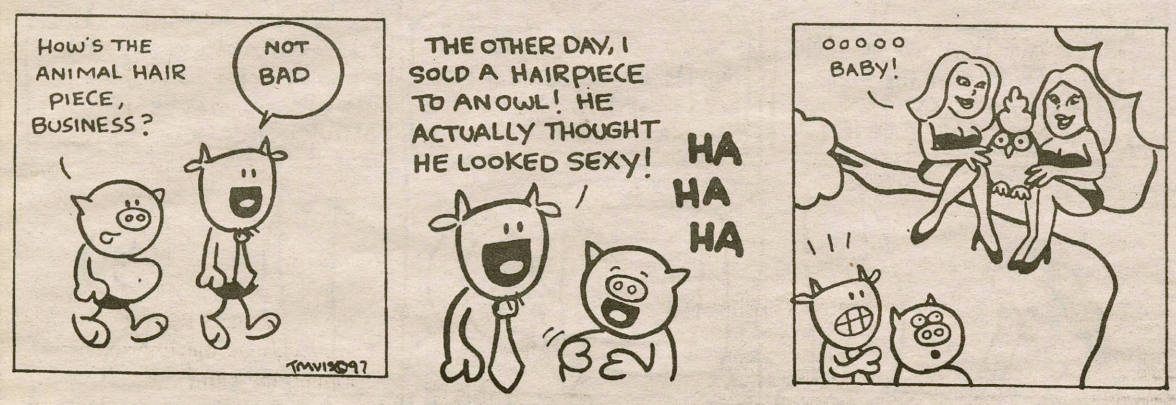

HOW'S THE ANIMAL HAIR PIECE, BUSINESS?
NOT BAD
THE OTHER DAY, I SOLD A HAIRPIECE TO AN OWL! HE ACTUALLY THOUGHT HE LOOKED SEXY!
HA HA HA
OOOOO BABY!
THAT'S A VERY FRISKY KITTEN
I'LL SAY!
I WONDER WHAT HE'S GOT THERE
I DON'T KNOW, BUT HE REALLY LIKES IT
HEY GUYS! HOW'S IT GOING?
WATCHA' GOT THERE?
MY COLLECTION OF RARE COINS
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COLLECTED ANYTHING
YUP, THIS ONE'S MY FAVORITE. THERE ARE ONLY 3 OTHER PENNIES LIKE THIS IN THE WORLD!
OH MY!
WE TRUST
LIBERTY
1942

CROSSWORD

Campus Crossword

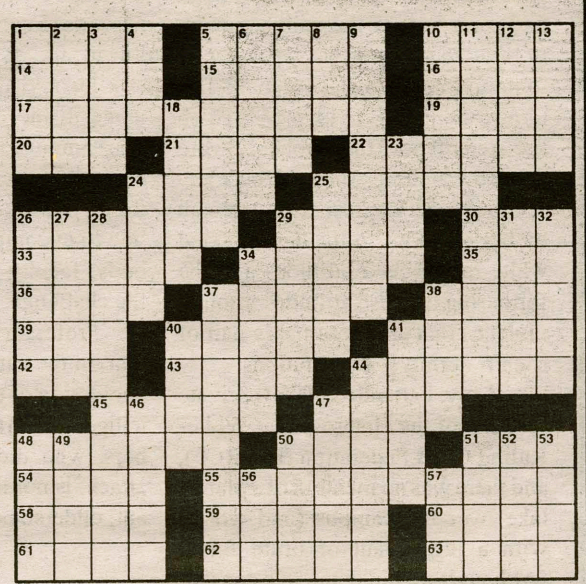
LET'S FACE IT by Lee Weaver
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

1 Stinging insect
5 Shoulder covering
10 __ up (finished)
14 Canyon effect
15 *M*A*S*H* setting
16 *Jane* __ (Brontë book)
17 Intimidated by a bully
19 Uncluttered
20 Comprehend
21 Out of kilter
22 Loses vitality
24 Winter vehicle
25 Sip loudly
26 Hesitate
29 Edinburgh native
30 Mrs. Perón
33 Other name
34 Lasting impressions
35 Silent assent
36 Imitate
37 Beagle or basset
38 Hung on to
39 Naval rank: Abbr.
40 Passed out the cards
41 Blacksmith's furnace
42 Shirt shape
43 Rank above viscount
44 Salad type
45 Enjoys a book
47 Dull sound
48 Reno's locale
50 Bearing
51 Kimono sash
54 Go off-stage
55 Indulged in idle gossip
58 Kitchen spice
59 Door part
60 Alternatively
61 Augury
62 Trimmed the lawn
63 Arizona city

DOWN

1 Spider's creations
2 *God's Little* __
3 Foot covering
4 "Wham!" relative
5 Shish kebab need
6 Accumulation
7 Pretentious
8 Like Willie Winkie
9 Rent collector
10 Spanish gent
11 Surprising bits of news
12 Decorate a gift
13 Knicks' rivals
18 Hay units
23 Wagon-wheel paths
24 Remain
25 Meager
26 Aspect
27 Unaccompanied
28 Insincere expression of loyalty
29 Light racing boat
31 Russian river
32 Viper
34 Flies like an eagle
37 Aspirin target
38 Worked in the garden
40 __ duck (goner)
41 Regional animals
44 Masticated
46 Gone from the plate
47 Hint of tint
48 *Nautilus* captain
49 Test
50 Chinese dynasty
51 Leer at
52 Mrs. Truman
53 Concept
56 Stashed away
57 Opal, e.g.



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	$0.10 each additional word

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Stop feeling me up Amy!"
-- Sara Rizzo '00 to Amy Fortney '00 overheard in a Bundy hallway

"I'm wearing matching underware, so I BETTER get some tonight!"
-- Tracey Helhosk '00

"For all you know I have people locked up in my basement."
-- Frank Sally '96

PERSONALS

To all my Ruggers -
Ladies, you've given me so much to be proud of. Thanks for being my family. Guys, what can I say? You ARE the best! Good luck at Regionals!
Love you, Mom

Dear Doc,
I had a dream about you last night. It's time for you to leave your boys behind in that playroom and come down for some real fun.
Love, Molly

Boy in Library-
I'm not the KJ girl! I don't know who she is, but I promise you that I didn't write last week's personal!!!!
Girl in Gym

Girl in KJ-
All you have to do is ask...
Library Boy

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EDITORIAL

Happy Halloween

In Aphra Behn's medieval play, *The Rover*, we find a group of women and sailors embroiled in some strange hanky panky during carnival time. In medieval days, carnival time was when the restrictions and conventions of society were turned inside-out for a few days. Everyone let loose and let their inhibitions slip away. People donned costumes and masks and could assume any identity they pleased.

For example, Hellena, one of the female characters, is about to enter the convent to become a nun. However, through the secrecy and debauchery that carnival allows her, she is able to find, as she says, "some mad companion or other that will spoil my devotion." Other characters take advantage of the masquerade and have their fun, playing tricks on each other and making plays for potential suitors.

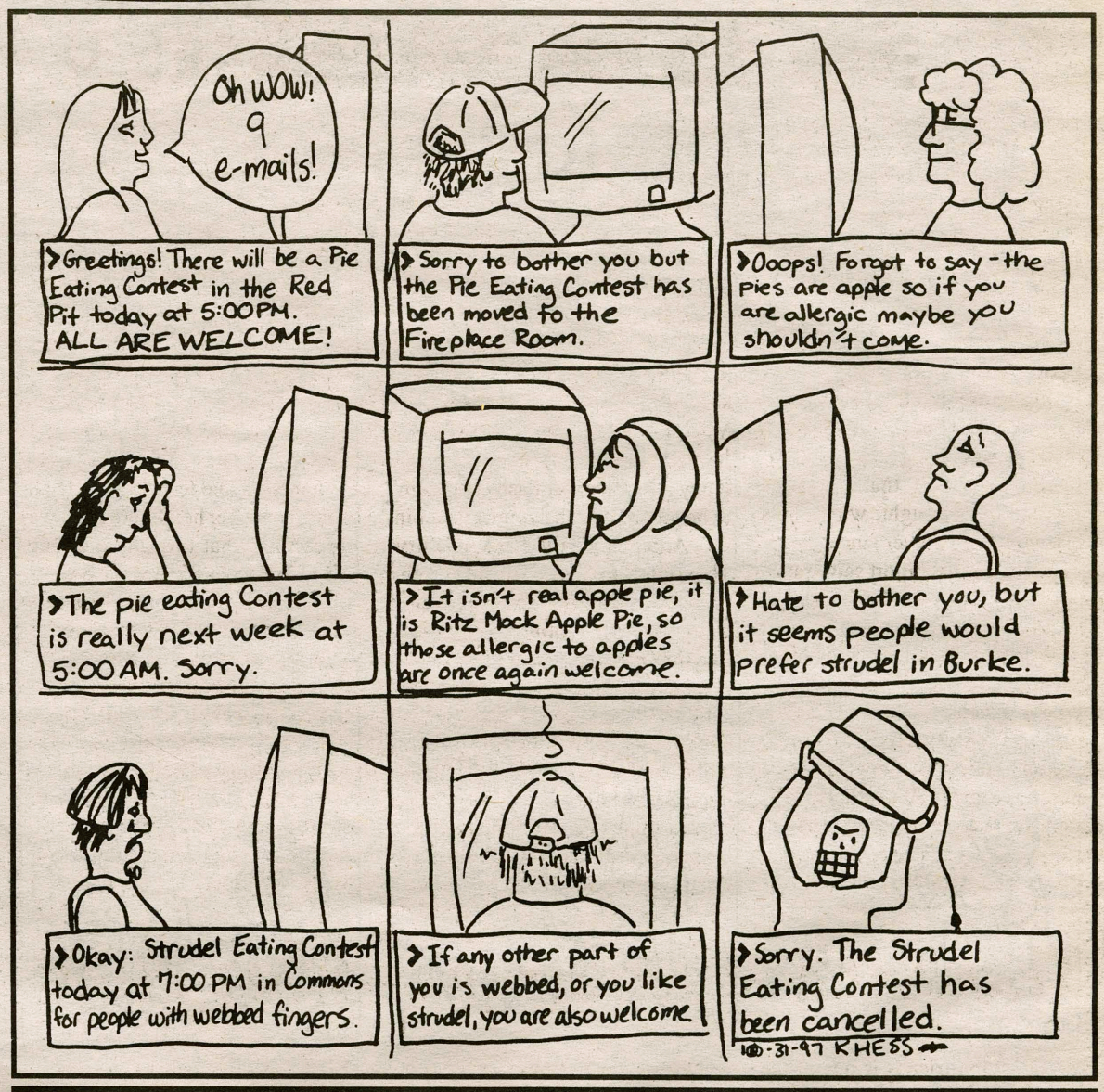
In 1997, we have arrived at Halloween midway through a tumultuous first semester. Certainly, outbreaks of violence and questionable behavior have shocked the community and evoked passionate expressions from many of us. It has been one of the more serious times at Hamilton in recent memory.

Today is our carnival. Many of us will get decked out in costumes for various social functions or Trust Treat. Perhaps some of our costumes will push the limits of our everyday conventions. Some might even go beyond those limits. If they do, so what?

Our campus needs to take a deep breath and have a bit of mirth and hilarity. It is time to be jovial and to break out of our proscribed roles for a few hours and let loose. What better time to do this than Halloween? Of course, we hope "letting loose" will not include any ludicrous acts of violence or destruction.

Just free your mind of its inhibitions for a while. Hopefully, tonight our campus will be full of people dressed up as freakily as possible. Chat with all the freaky people you meet around campus tonight. See how they are enjoying their evening.

We all need to let loose a bit and hang out for an evening. On Monday we can get back to dealing with our problems and working as a community towards the goals we have been setting for ourselves. But for tonight at least, let's call a cease-fire, and let's begin to have a good time together.


Oh WOW! 9 e-mails!
>Greetings! There will be a Pie Eating Contest in the Red Pit today at 5:00PM. ALL ARE WELCOME!
>Sorry to bother you but the Pie Eating Contest has been moved to the Fireplace Room.
>Ooops! Forgot to say - the pies are apple so if you are allergic maybe you shouldn't come.
>The pie eating Contest is really next week at 5:00 AM. Sorry.
>It isn't real apple pie, it is Ritz Mock Apple Pie, so those allergic to apples are once again welcome.
>Hate to bother you, but it seems people would prefer strudel in Burke.
>Okay: Strudel Eating Contest today at 7:00 PM in Commons for people with webbed fingers.
>If any other part of you is webbed, or you like strudel, you are also welcome
>Sorry. The Strudel Eating Contest has been cancelled.
10-31-97 KHESS

The Spooktator
hamilton college

PETER "DASTARDLY" GASTON
EDITOR-IN-GRIEF

"SON OF" SAM EVANS
DAMAGING EDITOR

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"Bat" Winterroth
David "the Butcher"
Chris "Slow Death"

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $60 per year, or $30 per semester. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100 or e-mail to "spec@hamilton.edu".*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A student questions Keller's challenge to societies

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Professor Keller's challenge to (and unfounded conviction of) the private societies of Hamilton College to do something about the "outbreak" of violence on campus.

First, I cannot understand why Professor Keller is using an unfortunate attack to instigate conflict with the numerous males that comprise the members of the various fraternities. As Professor Keller states, there is no evidence that a member of a fraternity committed the cowardly act in the Babbit parking lot. Why is it then necessary to foster the stereotypes that are to blame for the attack itself and the extreme reactions such as the "Soothsayer's?"

I find it hard to believe that a professor at this campus, who is supposed to encourage open-mindedness and contribute to the enlightenment of the student body, has the audacity to jump to the conclusion that a fraternity member is to blame based on her stereotypes (that probably were formed watching Animal House).

Second, I was also flabbergasted by her allusions to the heterosexual white ruling-class attitudes and the furthering of these attitudes through violence that are presumably part of each fraternity's constitutions.

Now, I attended the last private meeting of the Heterosexual White-Ruling Class Federation (HWRCF), and there was no mention of a plan to take over the campus (and world) with a juggernaut of brute force. (Although we did come to a consensus that Lite beer tastes great and is less filling!)

All kidding aside, Professor Keller: there is not a secret conspiracy by the white males on this campus or in the United States to further the unfortunate domination of most of the existing power institutions.

Maybe Professor Keller does not realize that there are many non-white members, which closely parallel the percentage of non-whites on this campus, of the fraternities that do not subscribe to the homophobic and racist ideologies that Professor Keller claims are inherent to the private societies.

I want to thank Professor Keller for displaying a sincere interest in finding a solution to violence on campus. However, condemning the males of fraternities is most certainly not the answer.

I agree that the solution to our present situation should come from the students, for we are a big part of the Hamilton community, but why are fraternities singled out to find the answers alone with only our "masculine ideals" (which are?...) to utilize?

I would also like to issue a challenge to the fraternity members of this campus to attempt to combat the homophobic, racist and sexist behavior on this campus, but I would also like to encompass the entire student body, faculty and administration in the challenge.

Professor Keller, there is a problem on the campus, but an arbitrary conviction of the "honorable and intelligent" men that are fraternity members, who did not take part in an attack, is not the first step to a tolerant, understanding community.

Ben Reynolds '99

Thank you's from the Clinton Child Care Center

To the Editor and the Hamilton Community:

The Clinton Child Care Center Halloween Planning Committee would like to publicly extend our deepest appreciation to the following students who helped make this year's party special for the children:

Lorna H. Fleming '98
Jody Steinhilber '99
Josh Conklin '01
Laura Gutowski '01
Laura Luna '01
Chris Finley '98

Members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity:

Kareem Mimms '00
Scott Barry '00
Jordan Alaimo '00
Jess Vilsack '00
Keith Riccio '99
Jon Schmiegel '99
Vanya Kasanof '98
Frank Hillmann '98
John Palladino '98
Jason Breit '99
Jason Newmark '98
Kyle Bennett '98
Mark Burlingame '98

The children truly enjoyed their interaction with Hamilton students and it was great to see the enthusiasm that the students shared with them. Thank you for bringing smiles to so many faces!

Sincerely,

Joe Stanco, Liz Spaziani, Lori Dennison and Nancy Luna

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alum critiques Tobin's mismanagement and competitiveness

To the Editor:

I attended two of the original alumni meetings where Mr. Tobin announced his new "program" regarding the fraternities. Support for the program among alumni was completely lacking, to put it mildly. Then Tobin brought out a fancy consultant's report that everyone knew had been bought, which he's been thumping on ever since.

Tobin and his report said fraternities had ruined, and were ruining Hamilton, and the "solution" was to squash them. This was convenient for him, because under his mismanagement and competitiveness it's always been a personal thrill for him to dump on fraternities. Fraternities are a nice, easy target, but he underestimated, or maybe never understood the loyalty of Hamilton alums. He selfishly chose to force his negative message on people, rather than being constructive. He's waisted too much of everyone's time.

Recalling those meetings, in Greenwich, he nearly got the boot, and in New York he was shouted down by a large mob. The alumni saw right through to the ideological horsehair he'd wrapped up in the thick report. Yet he's managed to keep a few Trustees in line with him. Maybe he's got some dirt on them... Joking aside, it's time for Mr. Tobin's fancy report and "squash campaign" to be tossed into the appropriate bin.

America is still a free country! The rights to free association and peaceful assembly still apply, even at Hamilton. Mr. Tobin is well qualified for a new job. I hear Fidel Castro is looking for a new minister of education. That will be an excellent opportunity for him to apply the totalitarian theories he's been practicing at Hamilton. Whether or not he sets sail for Cuba, it's definitely time for him to shove off. Hamilton needs a new skipper, but we really shouldn't wish him on the Cubans. When enough people ask, Hamilton will start looking for a new president.

Regards to all on the Hill,

Matt Lechner '84

Students fear minority criticism

Dear Editor:

When some random drunk (I'm guessing) wandered out into the parking lot and saw the sticker on a woman's car, he took her bottle and broke it over her head. I am in no way supporting what this guy did, but I had to ask what the response would have been if the person struck was someone less visible on campus. If there was a drunk NY Rangers fan, who saw a Boston Bruins sticker on my car and struck me, would SHARP have stood up for the prejudice that I faced for being a Bruins fan? Would the faculty have stood up and declared that they wouldn't send their students here because they didn't feel it was a safe place? Would there be chalkings that said "even fraternity boys might be Bruin fans," "2...4...6...8... how do you know your fathers not a fan?," or "Bruin fans live here." I don't think so. It frustrates me that this campus comes forward and organizes for issues that are politically correct, but can ignore issues that are more violent, and involving more people; like the closing of The Garden.

I think what got to me the most was when the anti-violence week sponsored mainly by SHARP and the Womyn's Center. They started the week as an anti-violence campaign, that was skillfully converted into a pink triangle, pro-homosexual campaign. Also, during the week, I never once heard the Dunham violence brought up, which consisted of 5 out of 6 of the violent acts against people. Then there was the three minute clip on WHCL. The transcript of this event was given to every mailbox with the heading having to do with hatred on campus. The campus was so fed up with having this in their faces, that most people threw out the flyer without even reading it. I won't even begin to talk about how much I strongly agreed with what Peter said.

I was just pissed off that people can't give their opinion without being harassed on this campus by people with the opposite view. He was giving an opinion article, containing mainly quotes and information that he had backed up, but only gave his side of the story. THAT IS WHAT AN OPINION IS!!! You don't defend the other side of the story when you are trying to make a point. You overlook facts that might go against your side, and bend the information to make a point. I think that Dr. MacDonald said it best, he said, "most audiences aren't afraid to express their views, and cheer when the woman gets beat up at the end, but Hamilton never cheers." He made my point exactly, that people are too afraid of what a minority of the student body is going to say in response to what they had to say.

Ari Fingeroth '99

The Anchor syndrome

LOU INSEL
MAD REASONINGS

Having friends is one of the most necessary qualities of human existence. They are the people you turn to for guidance, love and a receptive ear. But when close friends get themselves into bad situations, your ties to them become almost painful. Being there for them takes its toll, and if you're not careful can destroy you completely.

One of the greatest occupational hazards of being friends with someone is the ability they posses to take you down. You feel what they feel, and in the cases that you take care of them, those feelings are magnified. In those cases that they are in trouble or hurt you must stand there and be the anchor, the rock, the one who feels no pain. But this thought is ridiculous in that the more rock like and anchor like you are the harder it is to deal with the stress involved. Sitting in their room watching them suffer through the agonies of life you begin to feel cracks develop in your armor.

The problems with being there for someone can get much worse when no one is there for you. If you're always the rock, always the one that takes care of others you become an anchor in the sense that you sink to the bottom of an emotional sea, stuck in the muck and mire never to return the same again. Your friends might well recover from their woes, but you may well never bouce back. Your pyschic armor damaged beyond repair, you can never act as the rock again for fear of breaking down.

The unfortunate fact is that you can't. Being a friend means, among other things, being there. But it is important to remember that being there takes its toll.

No one is immune to the stress and strain of acting the part of the rock or the comforter. To forget this fact is to set yourself up for a nice dose of the anchor syndrome. You will be the anchor, the one who is always unscathed, who is unmoved. But you will be the anchor in another way as well. The anchor that slowly sinks to the bottom of the sea, pulled there by its own weight and solid structure.

Never too old for Halloween

EMILY MELHORN
ABSURDITIES & WHAT NOT

We have just passed is the most forgotten and most fun of all holidays: Halloween. I think I enjoy Halloween even more than New Year's, where there is this huge obligation to have the party of the year. What other holiday can you dress up as something else and eat lots of candy without the hassle of cooking a big dinner and buying gifts for your 50 closest friends? Halloween is a pure enjoyment holiday.

I remember dressing up for Halloween as a child. When I was five I dressed up as a ballerina. That was the year that I danced around my house in a frilly pink tutu, and all I wanted to be was a ballerina. Other years I dressed up as a cheerleader and my childhood idol, Wonder Woman (I still have yet to dress up as my other childhood idol, Snow White). The costumes reflected what I once wanted to be. I now think it's silly that I wanted to be a ballerina, with my laziness, or that I could muster up enough spirit for a sports team to be a cheerleader.

My mother used to have huge Halloween parties. Hundreds of children would be running around our spooky barn. My mother would make up scavenger hunts and other games to entertain us. And then there was trick-or-treating. I would hold unto my candy pail with a death grip, despite the fact that my hands were practically numb from the cold. My friends and I used to change costumes so we could go back to the "good candy" houses, and they would not think we had already been there (we thought we were so clever). All of the good candy would be eaten within five minutes of arriving home, and the rest would be thrown out sometime in November. I remember goingto Halloween parties with my friends during my preadolescant years, where at one I received my first kiss.

When I got older, most of my October weekends were spent going to haunted houses. It didn't bother me that it took an hour to get to them, and that I waited twice as long in line for five minutes of entertainment. I loved being scared, or laughing at things that attempted to be scary but were not. I still continued to dress up even when I was considered to be "too old for that stuff." I got out my mother's bellbottoms and peace signs and was a hippy one year (I liked most of the stuff so much, I kept it). Another year I was Elvira and enhanced my breast to three times their normal size. Last year, I wore a civil war dress, with a corset and dress hoop, with a dried flower crown and ribbons in my hair. My friends and I won for best costumes at my school.

This year I will be handing out candy for the Trust Treat. I will be excited to see all the children in their costumes. Of course, I will be dressed up; this year as Audrey Hepburn. I don't think that I dress up for Halloween because I want to be someone else; it's just nice every once in a while to pretend that I'm as glamourous as Audrey Hepburn, or whatever I choose to be in a particular year.

I laugh at people that say Halloween is a pagan holiday. I don't really care why Halloween was started or how the customs of Halloween originated; I enjoy the holiday for what it is now.

My sister, who is 25, sent me an e-mail saying that she was too old for Halloween, and she would have to wait until she became a teacher to wear costumes again. Too old for Halloween? I don't believe there is such a thing.

LETTERS AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spec@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

Bundy: the home of wickedness, sin and social decay

Aaron Healey
Thoughtless Philosopher

Today being Halloween, I thought it appropriate to discuss a place here on campus where restless spirits dwell. I speak, of course, of the palace of the damned that the college formally acknowledges as Bundy Residence halls. Set far down the hill and hidden behind the deserted Chi Psi lodge (a scary enough place on its own) rests the home of Hamilton's caste aways (remember, Bundy West was formerly the Delta Phi house). A place built, at times it seems, by Satan himself. Bundy is the center of sin on this campus.

Its residents are the tortured souls who were banished from the holy kingdom atop the hill by Res life. They are forced to spend eternity walking to anywhere and everywhere on campus. As a cruel twist of fate many Bundy residents are also at the mercy of the Registrar's Office, who damned us with those wicked nine o'clock classes. So I ask, has God (or your deity of choice) forgotten the Bundyites?

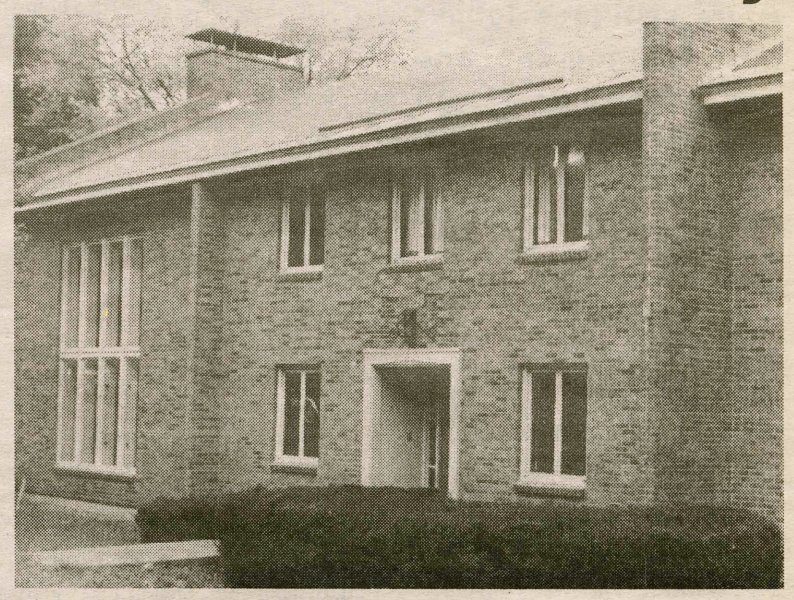
If we were looked upon in favor, then surely that endless walk up the hill would either be made less tedious or at least mildly pleasant. Once again the work of some evil force keeps the temperature on the hill below freezing from October first until the end of finals, in March. Everyday that walk gets longer and colder (though its working miracles on my calfs).

More than the walk makes Bundy the home of wickedness. As students are well aware, our Bundy dining hall no longer serves food, rather it is now Hamilton's binge drinking capital (maybe the Lord does shine some light on Bundy residents).

Most Friday and Saturday nights screaming, bottle smashing, and throbbing dance music can be heard throughout these cursed halls. As the night wears on the music of uncontrollable wretching can heard as she (actually, it's usually he) can be heard praying at the alter of the toilet, blesing our good bathroom with the stench of vomit which will linger until Tuesday when the bathroom gets cleaned.

Further evidence of the evil that hangs ominously over Bundy are the frequent visits of EMT's and of course those brave guardians of all that is good and pure at Hamilton, Campus Saftey. Just read the Spectator and you will see in the security blotter list every week at least ten refrences to the Bundys. In fact, Bundy is so full of Satan's over powering black magic that it turned a group of celibate, well-educated fraternity brothers into a group of sex crazed freaks who were inticed to hire scantily clad women to dance for them.

These buildings house a horrible stench of evil. It seeps out of the mint green walls and into the dank humid cellars of Bundy. Sitting alone in his room a student is often overcome



with the feeling of wickedness that surrounds him and throws down his books and sleeps right through class...for the next week. Faculty, please know that it is not that your classes are boring or poorly taught but that an evil force is at work to keep us from making class even fifty percent of the time. So for those students who never have to live in this most of evil of places consider yourselves lucky.

For those of us who are damned there will be a goat sacrifice tonight at ten on Martin's Way, remember to bring a friend. Oh yes, there will be juice and cookies served afterwards (it's a CAB sponsered event).

Re-kindle the fire; fight the apathy

Kristen McGuiness
Guest Columnist

Things are calming down around campus now. After four weeks of controversy, one can feel the campus settling back into the new year. The pink triangles are beginning to fall off of people's backpacks, the mass e-mails have stopped arriving in herds and as the weather begins to get colder, everyone has pulled their winter coats of apathy out of the closet once more. We can all just settle back into our nice, neat Hamilton lives again. Life has returned to the status quo or has it?

The voices have quieted, and in a few weeks, many will have forgotten that if only for a moment, they cared. Now is not the time to stop and now is certainly not the time to forget. Ignorance and hatred still live on. They still exist on this campus, and more importantly, in this world.

I have never been so impressed and pleased by this campus as I was over the past month. Controversy needs to exist. It makes us think and question and grow.

In a sense, I wish I could provoke some controversy, if only to see the fire in people's eyes that existed on the day we all wore black. Because it was that day that showed me and many of us why we are in college. It gave some purpose to our easy going Hamilton lives. It showed us that college gives us the chance to change the world and its inhabitants in some small way.

If you choose to play the apathetic, then, yes, you can say you're here just to be rich or at least comfortable some day, and, yes, you probably will be. But college gives one a greater oppurtunity than just the chance at future economic prosperity. It gives us all the oppurtunity to revolutionize ourselves, our campus and our world. If you are strong enough to use it for such purposes, many will consider you to be the successful one, not the graduate with the summer house on some indiscriminate island. I would rather be Gandhi than Gates and I don't believe I am alone. We as a campus have a chioce now. We can ignore the oppression that exists on this campus, one created and fueled by ourselves, the faculty and the administration.

We can say, "I don't pay $30,000 to be forced to question, to fear, to make myself and my opinions heard." We can wrap ourselves in our coats of apathy and complain about nothing more than the weather and our work. And we can graduate blind and deaf and dumb to the evils of the world. Yes, we may indeed end up rich and happy, but we will not have grown up. We will be little kids with big toys living in an ever stagnant and declining world.

It is our choice.

It's Interesting, It's Funny,

It's All You Want & More!

PANORAMA:
LIFE ON THE HILL

Hamilton's Student Operated Television Show

Every Thursday at 8:30 PM on Channel 3
Every Friday at Noon on Channel 3
Also in Beinecke Outside the Diner!

-expand your view-

Judicial Board Statement

Many students on campus have asked: What is the Judicial Board and what purpose does it serve the Hamilton Community? As Chair of the Judicial Board, I believe that the Hamilton College community should understand the policies, procedures and mission which govern the J-Board. The mission of the Board is to uphold community standards while protecting students' rights. Although many will argue that the Judicial Board's primary goal is either to punish students or "baby" them, my views differ.

As a member of the Judicial Board, I believe that the board is objective and open-minded. Our primary purpose is not to punish, but to educate violators and to insure that all students are treated fairly. The J-Board ensures equitable treatment of all individuals and groups charged with or victimized by student misconduct through its adherence to Hamilton College's basic policies and procedures governing the community in the student handbook *On The Hill*. These principles include: honesty, respect for one another, respect for property, freedom of expression and freedom of assembly. Some infractions include, but are not limited to: drunk driving on or near the campus, physical assault, tampering with fire safety equipment, harassment, and vandalism. When one violates these principles it is the Judicial Board's primary goal to determine who is responsible for the violation and what appropriate action will be taken.

If there is a complaint against a student and the case warrants a hearing, the student is provided with the following rights in the judicial process:

1. An expeditious hearing;
2. to be informed about judicial procedures governing the hearing;
3. to have a student serve as counsel;
4. to bring witnesses;
5. to confront or question his/her accuser, all witnesses, or other evidence;
6. to testify or not to testify;
7. to make a final statement.

During each hearing, the J-Board reviews each case individually and all hearings are *de novo*, "without regard to any matter previously developed in informal proceedings."

After hearing each individual case, if the J-Board finds a student responsible for violating the policies and procedures listed in *On The Hill*, the J-Board can apply the following sanctions which might include, but are not limited to: status of warning, restitution, status of probation, suspension, expulsion or other actions. Other actions could include community service, educational projects or counseling services (TRAC, AA, etc.).

However, if students demonstrate a repeated disregard for College policy, they will be subject to stiffer sanctions. When determining the sanctions for a repeat offender, "the Board considers not only the facts and evidence of the case at hand, but the results and conditions of any prior hearing (administrative or judicial)." Because the sanction for a student already on disciplinary probation may lead to suspension or expulsion, the Board feels that parents or guardians of students placed on probation should be notified. The list below provides some of the disciplinary actions taken by the Board during the '96-'97 academic year.

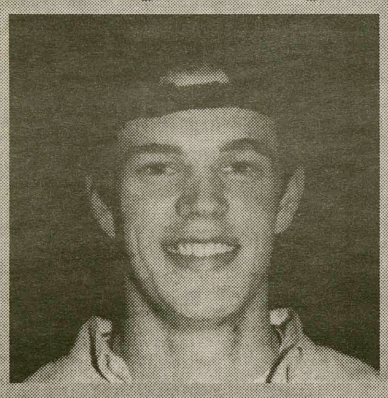
While the Judicial Board's primary goal is to respond to violations of College policy, we should work as a community to encourage respect for one another, respect for property and safety. With your cooperation, I hope the Board will have a quiet year!

If students need additional information regarding J-Board procedures they can refer to *On The Hill*, or contact either Rebecca Reed Kantrowitz, *Assistant Dean of Students* at rrkantro@hamilton.edu, or myself at nbutler@hamilton.edu.

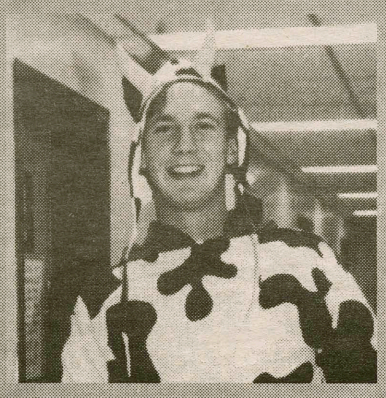
Niisha K. Butler '98
Judicial Board Chair

VOICE BOX

Why do you think 'South Park' is suddenly so popular?

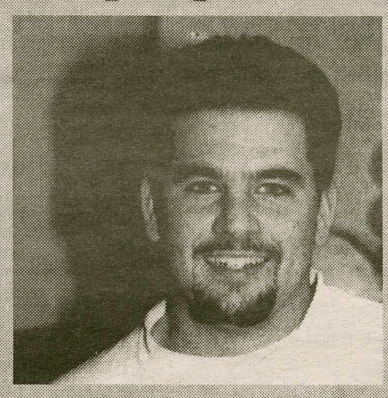


Matt Glassman '00
"It's a fad, just like Beavis and Butthead."



Charlie Waterman '98
"Because the drawings are so detailed."

Marian Miller '01
"It's equal opportunity perversion."



Corey Giroux '00
"It's hilarious!"

Animal rights; Campus pet peeves from a pet lover

WARREN UPSON
RACOON REASONS

Many Hamilton students claim they love animals. Some students love animals and care about their feelings and needs. They realize that animals live their own lives and that realization allows for their compassion to be complete.

Other Hamilton students only love animal's company, caring little for the animal's feelings. They love playing with animals, but not the animals themselves. Treating an animal like a toy is a big problem. Animals on campus suffer from neglect, and that is one of the reasons why the school prohibits them.

While shelters are overflowing and many pet owners are wanting to find people to pass their unwanted animals too, pet shops are still the main place people go to find pets. Pet shops are responsible for today's animal problem. They breed new animals and send them into a world already full of unwanted pets.

Many people make impulsive decisions to buy animals that they will soon grow tired of. The stores take no measures to be sure that the animals will find a safe home with responsible masters. The animals seem like low-maintenance toys that appeal to those who just want something to hug. It cannot be forgotten that each creature requires a lifetime of food, water, space and, of course, attention.

One other note about pet shops is that they sell baby animals who many find more adorable than the same creatures fully grown. Pet shops are irresponsible businesses.

One reason I find campus animals most objectionable is that all of the ones I know of come from the pet shop at the Sangertown Mall. That store is an animal prison and should not be supported. It takes away business from the animal shelters by allowing people to receive newly bread pets through them and leaving the already living, domesticated animals homeless. They also sell animals to those who don't have much concern for the animal's health and happiness, not long after the impulsive purpose. Unfortunately, I have seen this tragedy with my own eyes on campus at Hamiltion. Pets from that very store have become unwanted here. The reasons? Busy schedules, vacations, summer and other things people don't think about.

Statistics show college students being responsible for a huge number of the countries abandoned animal population. A student's desire not to be tied down, eventually leads to the discovery that the animal is a responsibility, not a toy.

Before getting an animal, have the patience at least to find one that already needs a home. If you want to do what is best for animals you will. Finding a pet is a big deal, it's not just a shopping trip to the mall. To those who give their animals the love and care that they need, I urge you to take in as many abandoned and neglected animals as possible, for, unfortunately, there are many around. Yes, some people do need to take care of these pets. If you think you're one of them, make sure you think it through and ask yourself if you really do love animals.

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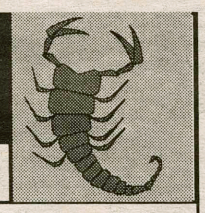
HOROSCOPES



For The Week of October 31st

By The Mysterious Q
A&E ASTROLOGER

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)
Feel like you're entering a time warp, Scorpio? Live it up, moments like these don't happen too often. All questions you have will soon receive answers, just you wait. Your lucky postal service is: Federal Express.

Sagittarius
(November 23-December 21)
Feel like being Queen/King for the day, Sagittarius? It may be a reality very soon. Special people are entering you life, don't be afraid. They may just make things a bit more cheerful. Your lucky accesory is: a tiara.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)
Being mean to people spreading happy news is not the way to make friends, Capricorn. Amuse people more often and people will be nice. Clean up your act before it's too late! Your lucky reading material is: a magazine.

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)
Nice guys don't always finish last, Aquarius. Things are progressing at a slow pace right now, but it will speed up. Try and relax a bit about your schoolwork, you'll get the same results. Your lucky chip is: a bravo.

Pisces
(February 20-March 20)
When will the work end? You seem to have more work then ever, but after this week you will find some free time on the horizon. Spend it with someone special. Your lucky Christmas symbol is: a tree.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)
Random events floating all around, have fun with them! Special parties are just what you need. The next few weeks may be filled with work, but you'll be having a blast in your free time. Your lucky night is: prom night.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)-
Memories are becoming realities for you Taurus. You've been making some wise decisions lately, keep it up and you will be happy. Singing has become a part of your regular routine, it's definitely a good thing. Your lucky band is: Erasure.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)
Gemini's are very complex people, so don't be surprised when things seem much smoother in everyone else's life. Yours is going well, but you think too much about it. Try and be someone else for a day and things will look better. Your lucky fleece is: green.

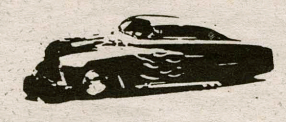
Cancer
(June 22-July 22)
Spooky people all around you, Cancer. Don't worry, they aren't permanent fixtures in your life. Be a little crazy this weekend, you deserve it! Your lucky treat is: Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

Leo
(July 23-August 23)
Life's been going a little bit more smoothly these days for you, Leo, or has it? There are new challenges which lurk on the horizon, take them slowly and you will prevail. If you're not careful you'll fall on your face. Your lucky path is: Martin's Way.

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)-
So all the little people look up to you, huh Virgo? Don't let your ego grow too big. Keep making people laugh and you'll do okay. Your lucky body part is: your butt.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)
Catching a little sleep in class these days, Libra? Try going to bed a little earlier and maybe you'll enjoy the morning for once. Once you are rested, you will have a blast wherever you go and what ever you do. Your lucky film is: kodak

Day: 853-4012
Nite: 853-8236



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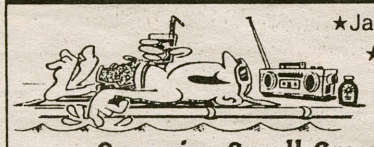

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Indigo Girls to play Stanley on Saturday

By Colin Carman '00
A&E WRITER

Three great bands came out of Georgia in the 1980s: R.E.M, the B-52's, and Indigo Girls. This Saturday night the latter will be performing at the Stanley, as CAB's fall major concert event

Less than ten years ago, Indigo Girls were opening for R.E.M.. Since then, Emily Saliers and Amy Ray have released six full-length LPs and two live albums ("1200 Curfews," a double live cd, included covers of Bob Dylan and Neil Young). The anthemic "Closer To Fine" helped the duo's eponymous debut win the Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Folk Album in 1989. There wasn't anything particularly wonderful about Indigo's follow-up "Nomads* Indians*Saints." "Hammer And A Nail," though catchy, sounded like a Girl Scout pledge: "Destination my community/ Street person my responsibility!"

1992's "Rites of Passages," however, is a must-own. Amy provided the dark, gut-wrenching songs -- Amy is known for her heavier-sounding pieces -- while Emily gave us odes to "Virginia Woolf" and "Galileo." The latter, like "Closer To Fine," has become a concert requisite. "Galileo" is a brilliant take on reincarnation ("She'll say look what I had to overcome in my last life/I think I'll write a book.")

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN MARK
PHOTO COURTESY EPIC RECORDS
Emily Saliers & Amy Ray

In 1994 their release "Swamp Ophelia" presented a mature, dynamic, and positively brilliant Indigo Girls. Emily and Amy had moved away from pure folk and toward electric guitars and thrashing drums. Few can resist Emily's love song, "Power of Two," which she and Amy performed in the film, "Boys On The Side." The most recent album, released earlier this year, is entitled "Shaming Of The Sun." The first cut, "Shame On You," shows Indigo Girls' political edge ("We be looking for illegal immigrants/Can we check your car?/It's funny I think we were on the same boat back in 1694") but musically, it was a kind of get-the-job-done, rock-and-roll song. The album shows the duo's latest innovations: Emily plays banjo on "Get Out The Map," and piano and "Leeds," Amy bangs out an angry "Shed Your Skin." And for the first time, Emily and Amy sing openly about their sexuality. On "It's Alright," Emily sings: "It's alright if you hate that way/Hate me cause I'm gay/Truth of the matter come around one day."

Amy and Emily are perhaps the only modern artists that can sing a lyric like "Love Will Come To You" and not sound phony or even didactic. The music of Indigo Girls has taught me one, very important lesson: that love is transcendent. It moves through us all, paying little attention to race, sex, or religion. Indigo Girls sing about love, and it's an unfamiliar sound in these times of ours.

Japanese art graces Emerson Gallery *with depections of 18th century women*

By Peggy Malloy '01
A&E WRITER

Hamilton's own Emerson Galery is hosting a culturally diverse art exhibit starting on Thursday, October 30, 1997, and running through December 16, 1997. The exhibit is entitled Proper, Improper, and Heroic: Women in Nineteenth Century Japanese Art. It will explore the Japanese artistic outlook on women throughout the nineteenth century. The show includes, the Edo period (1615-1868), and the Meiji period (1868-1912). The collections of works will come from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and other lenders, in addition to works from our own Emerson Gallery collection. The exhibition is free and open to the general public.

The exhibit promises not only to be an art diplay, but also a display of history. The art presented clearly depicts the change in women's status within Japanese society throughout the nineteenth century. During the Tokugawa regime, images reveal improper women and their sexual encounters. This indicates the escapist ideology of the Yoshiwara, the indulgent area of Tokyo. As time went on, Japan became further and further exposed to and influenced by western culture. Art of this period depicts proper Japanese women dressed in fashionable European clothing. By the end of the century, the Meiji restoration took control of Japanese society, attempting to reverse the "damages" of western influence. Art at this time generally depicted women acting out traditional Japanese roles. These artistic shifts are strong indications of the changing Japanese society. As well as the exhibiton, Hamilton College plans to provide other functions to act in conjunction with the Emerson Gallery presentation. As a foreword to the exhibition, Diane Graham, gave a talk at 4pm on Thursday. This talk was followed by an opening reception held in the gallery.

On November 12th at 7:30pm in the Gallery, the Traditional Japanese Music Ensemble of New York (New York Sankyoku-Kai), will hold a concert. The music will concentrate on women's roles in nineteenth century Japan. The performers will be sporting traditional Japanese garb and giving brief commentary on the music. The concert is free and open to the general public.

A slide show/lecture on November 20th at 4pm in the Red Pit, and a film on December 3rd at 7:30pm in KJ Auditorium, are also planned additions to the series. The lecture will be entitled "Courtesan, Fox, or Housewife: Model Behavior for Women in Nineteenth century Japan". The film is "Double-Suicide", a 1969 Japanese film.

The entire series is garunteed to not only be a great source of cultural enrichment, but also an interesting and inexpensive way to expand one's artistic appreciation. Start off your journey with a visit to the Emerson Gallery, and continue to induldge in the beauty and enjoyment this series has to offer.

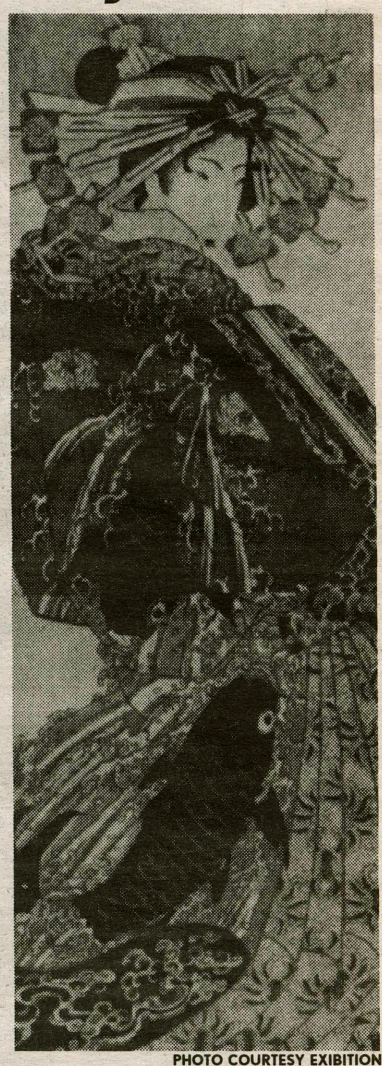


PHOTO COURTESY EXIBITION
PROPER, IMPROPER AND HEROIC
Kikugawas Eisen ,1790-1848
Portrait of a Courtesan

MOVIES IN REVIEW

A LIFE LESS ORDINARY

D

COURTESY HOYT'S SANGERTOWN 8
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL

BY KATHY HESS '99
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

PHOTO COURTESY FOX

McGregor & Diaz are a bit too ordinary.

This movie is at best a reflection of its title. On the one hand, there have probably been some very fascinating sentences started with the phrase, "A life less ordinary..." but alone it is just a sentence fragment with no point. The boundaries of the film are very clearly set, but the middle is left so empty that it comes off as very flat, despite the efforts of an excited cast.

Chief Gabriel (Dan Hedaya: the father in *Clueless*), the head of heaven's police station, has a problem. First of all, he is a head of a police station in a place that is supposed to be perfect, so what the hell is he doing there at all? More importantly, God is displeased with the divorce rate on earth, and the way people deal with relationships has gone to pot. Gabriel sends his two best workers, Jackson and O'Reilly, to set up a couple. The trick is that they have to fall completely in love, or Jackson and O'Reilly never get to go back to heaven. It's a pretty good incentive for the best that Gabriel has to offer. One thing to note is that the angels he sent are completely incompetent.

The couple is a cross class match. The boy is Robert (Ewan McGregor: *Trainspotting*), a charming dreamer who works as a custodian while he is working on (in the loosest sense of the word) a romance novel that involves the secret daughter of JFK and Marylin Monroe. His ideas are rather predictable, but that doesn't stop him from dreaming. The girl is Celine (Cameron Diaz: *My Best Friend's Wedding*), the daughter of Naville, a nasty millionaire who doesn't love his daughter enough to appreciate her "antics". An "antic" in this film includes shooting apples off of a man's head, but accidentally shooting him in the temple in the process.

Robert is laid off, everything he owns is repossessed, and he is also evicted. The last two were done by the angels to make him angry enough to go after the head of the company that he worked for. In the process of yelling at the head of the company, getting caught by security, Robert finds that he can't leave without taking a hostage. Luckily Celine is in her father's office at the time, so Robert takes her.

Celine soon finds out that Robert is very bad at kidnapping. He is relatively nice to her, he forgets to ask for ransom, so Celine takes over the kidnapping in order that the two of them earn some money. Because Celine's father is such a yucky guy, she wants to get away from him.

In order to keep other people from hunting the couple, the helpful angels get hired as bounty hunters for Naville. Thus the viewing audience gets to see more antics before the couple truly realizes how important they are to one another.

The film is put together like a jr. high student's valentine. Very gaudy, very trendy, but with no sense of meaning or value. Many jokes are set up. Very few get punchlines, and fewer than that get laughs. The humor that comes from people acting as a couple when they hardly know each other isn't there. Nobody takes the material and runs with it. Even the character actors, like a hick and his friend who can only howl like a dog, are more pathetic than amusing.

The action makes little or no sense, and what is defined as slapstick or a serious injury is unclear (this is important in a movie that has a lot of both). A character survives being stuck to the front of a truck that goes off a cliff and into a rock, but not a gunshot wound. An audience has trouble changing the gage for that kind of thing scene by scene.

As far as the leads go, Ewan McGregor does a nice job, but he doesn't have a whole lot to do except be confused and used. Cameron Diaz pours on the charm, and the hysterics. The angels running around after the couple has more of a spark between them than the couple which is supposed to get together. Holly Hunter (*The Piano*) and Delroy Lindo (he sacrifices a goat in *The Devil's Advocate*) are the demented angels who seem to want to hurt the couple, but in reality are trying to help them. Both actors are much better in other movies.

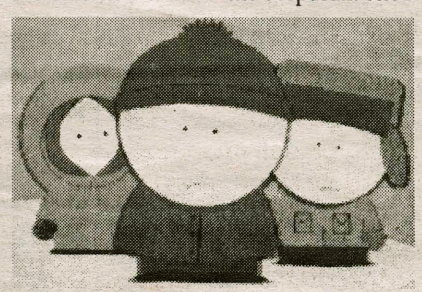
The movie is disappointing on a spooky level. Everyone involved has done better films. The prodution team is the same as the one which made *Trainspotting*. The potential for a good film is in *A Life Less Ordinary*, but that is all that is there. It isn't enough to carry it past a silly waste of money and time.

SOUTH PARK

Some great [bleep]ing [bleep]

BY SAM EVANS '00
MANAGING EDITOR

It all started with a five minute promo cartoon that circulated like the plague through Hollywood offices, New York conference rooms and later over the Internet. Now Colorado-based Matt Stone and Trey Parker's *South Park* has people rolling everywhere. We're not dealing with *The Simpsons*, and *Beavis and Butt-Head* pales in comparison to this wacked and profane humor. Signed by Comedy Central in early 1996, the roughly animated construction paper cutouts were testing, as the creators put it, "How many times could we say 'pig-@#&%*!' before it got really old."



GRAPHIC COURTESY COMEDY CENTRAL

South Park's Kenny, Stan and Kyle.

In the initial clip, "The Spirit of Christmas," the four wide-eyed tykes make good on the term "shock humor" with religious/physiological insults that you would never expect to hear from four unsuspecting, and some dare to say "cute" third graders. Their hardcore parlance compliments ridiculous antics that occur in the small Colorado town of South Park.

South Park is actually the region where Parker grew up, and it is said that South Park has the most UFO sightings of anywhere in the country. Hence material for the strip in which "visitors" implant an anal probe ("That's when they stick a big hubajoob up your butt," says Chef, voiced by *The Love Boat*'s Isaac Hayes) in Cartman, the corpulent one whose mother is accused of being a covergirl on Crack-Whore magazine.

Stone and Parker could never have imagined that what started out as a video Christmas card could turn into a $3.25 million production, merchandising rights and all.

With the fame, however, has trailed criticism from the delicate-minded, who call the clearly offensive humor "lame" or "witless," and that's fair enough given the content. Parker's response: "It's so blatantly fake. Do I think a child's dying is funny? No. Do I think having a little orange piece of construction paper have its head roll off is funny? Well, yeah."

On the Hill, South Park has been attracting huge devoted crowds in the Bundy and Milbank lounges. People from all walks can put their racial, sexual and class differences aside for a half hour of some hysterical [bleep] every Wednesday night at 10.

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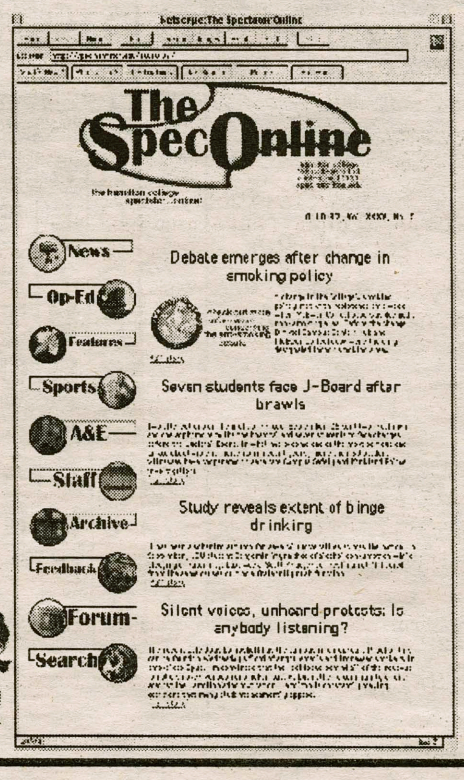
Search
• find that article about that guy who did that thing. *Search it!*



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LECTURES

Monday: Jan Fisher, M.A., Counseling Center, will speak on "Slim Hopes: Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness" at 7:30 pm in the Red Pit. This lecture is part of the Wellness Seminar Series and will feature a video also showing the influence of advertising on self image. Sponsored by Department of Physical Education & Athletics, Offices of the Dean of Students, and Dean of Faculty.

Tuesday: At 4:30 pm Professor Gus Puleo, Director of Latino Studies, Columbia University, will speak on "The Niuyorrican Experience. Migration and Repression: Literary and Journalistic Testimony" in the Red Pit. Sponsored by the Romance Language Department, Office of the President, Latin American Studies Program, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Women's Studies Program, and the Kirkland Endowment.

Thursday: There will be a Unity March as part of Cultural Awareness Week at 6 pm beginning at the Chapel. A community

FILM

Crumb: This movie chronicles the life and times of R. Crumb. Robert Crumb is the cartoonist/ artist who drew *Keep On Truckin'*, *Fritz the Cat*, and played a major pioneering role in the genesis of underground comics. Through interviews with his mother, two brothers, wife, and ex-girlfriends, as well as selections from his vast quantity of graphic art, we are treated to a darkly comic ride through one man's subconscious mind. As his acid-trip induced images flicker across our own retinas, we gain a little insight into this complex and highly creative individual. Showing Friday and Sunday at 7:30 pm and Saturday at 10 pm in the KJ Auditorium. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society.

ARTS

Exhibition: *Proper, Improper and Heroic: Women in Nineteenth Century Japanese Art* will run from October 30 to December 16, 1997 in the Emerson Gallery. This exhibit has a Guest Curator, Diane Graham, who is the visiting instructor in Asian Art.

Exhibition: *MOVING BODIES: Artists' Visions of the Human Figure* will be on exhibition from October 30 to December 16, 1997 in the Emerson Gallery. This exhibit is intended to be a complement of the *Proper, Improper and Heroic* exhibit.

Saturday: MAHAS presents the American Brass Quintet at 8 pm in Wellin Hall. Sponsored by the Departments of Music, Theatre and Dance.

CHECK IT OUT

Friday: This year's Trust Treat will run from 5 pm -9 pm in Bristol, the Events Barn, and Azel Backus House. Sponsored by Newman Council and Trust Treat.

Saturday: *The Indigo Girls* will perform at the Stanley Performing Arts Center in Utica at 8 pm. Tickets are $15 with Hamilton ID, $27.50 general public. Sponsored by CAB.

Saturday: Ant Ester will be performing at 10 pm in the Little Pub.

Monday: The Diwali Hindu Festival of Lights will take place from 7 - 9 pm in the Events Barn Diwali is the most celebrated Indian festival. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural society.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 6

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Playing God	*7:15, 10:00*	*Devil's Advocate*	*6:35, 9:35*
In and Out	*7:10, 9:20*	*Gattica*	*7:00, 9:55*
Kiss the Girls	*6:40, 9:50*	*Peacemaker*	*6:45, 9:40*
A Life Less Ordinary	*6:50, 9:30*	*Seven Years in Tibet*	*6:30, 9:25*
I Know What You Did Last Summer	*7:05, 9:45*		

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ON CAMPUS IN KJ

Crumb

Friday, Sunday 7:00 pm
Saturday 10:30 pm

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

H	A	Z	E	D	■	S	P	A	S	■	C	A	R	D
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T	U	R	K	■	O	R	N	O	■	N	E	O	N	S
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Men's rugby set to play in northeast regionals

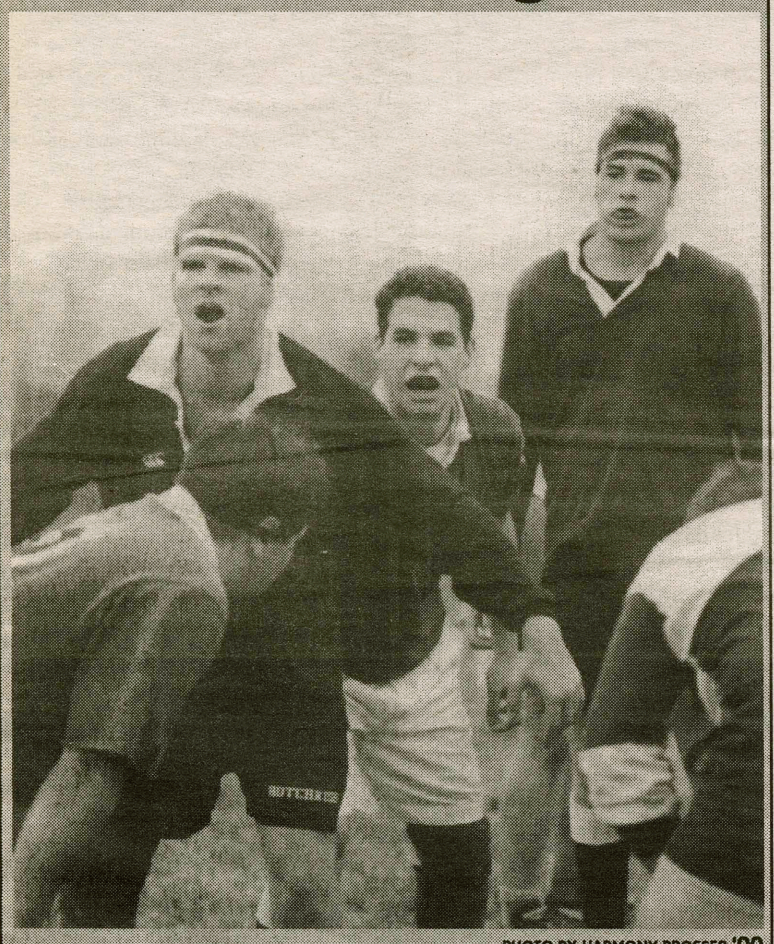


PHOTO BY HARMONY PROSSER '00

Dave Bolger '99, James Bentley '00, Ethan Horvitz '00, and John Galvin '00 prepare to win a line out.

From Men's rugby, page 20

the ball out of a maul and drove through the Warthogs' defense, scoring his second try in as many games. Plecs' try gave Hamilton a 25-10 lead and some much needed breathing room.

But Geneseo refused to quit, with the help of what Hazard later called, "the worst officiating I've ever seen," the Warthogs scored a try and a penalty goal, making it 25-18.

Late in the game Geneseo looked to be on their way to an impressive comeback win, but players like Pat Hibbard '99, James Bentley '00, and Kurt Odell '98 made key tackles, preserving Hamilton's win and championship.

Two impressive stories to come out of the match were Jack Spangler '00 and Bentley. Spangler, a B-sider, filled in impressively for Hellmut Haffner '00 who went down early in the game with an ankle injury. "To get thrown into the middle of a championship match like that is a bit unnerving, but I had a job to do. I had to help my team win a championship," said Spangler of his first major A-side action.

Captain Dave Bolger had nothing but praise for Spangler, "When Hellmut went down, I was nervous. His shoes are hard to fill. But I was confident that Jack could do the job and do it well. It says alot for our program when a B-side guy can jump right into a championship game and make an impact."

Bentley's achievements were equally impressive. Bentley played the game with an injury that left his lower half virtually immobile. Most men would have sit the game out, but Bentley overcame the pain and played as he always does, making many big tackles.

After the match, Plecs was named "Man of the Match" as the MVP of the championship game. When asked how he felt about being MVP, Plecs stated, "Its a great feeling, but what feels better, is being part of a championship team!" When asked for his thoughts on the game, Ethan Horvitz '00 said, "Plain and simple, we are the champs!"

The Exiles will continue their venture out of oblivion next week when they meet up with the Division III winner of the New England Rugby Union in the Northeast Regional Championship. The match will prove to be one of the toughest and most exciting of the season.

Football loses close game to Williams

One call makes difference in Continental loss

From Continentals, page 20

times for 27 yards, while also catching two passes for 21 yards.

Running back Karl Knight '00 was brilliant once again as he scampered for a team high 74 yards on 24 carries. Knight also had five receptions for 43 yards. "He runs hard and has improved tremendously over the season," said teammate Frank Loverro of sophomore sensation Knight. "Whenever we give him the ball he's always ready to make something happen."

Quarterback Robbie Peters '00 contributed another solid performance. He completed 14 of 26 passes for 142 yards and a touchdown. One reason for Peters' improved performance has been the outstanding play of his wide receivers. "I've become more comfortable with the offense," said Peters when asked about his tremendous improvement. "I now have a lot more experience."

Wideout Mike Padilla '98 caught a 12-yard strike from Peters in the third quarter, while receiver Kelby Valenti '99 had three receptions for 46 yards. Valenti is now averaging 4.8 receptions per game, which ranks him among in the top five among Upstate New York Division III players.

The offense also had a new star this week as outside linebacker Frank Loverro '98 lumbered his way into the endzone for a one-yard touchdown on his first career rush giving the Continentals a 14-0 lead. "He plays fullback on offense sometimes," explained Frank. "Frank's a big, strong kid, and he can play well both on offense and defense. Defensively, Loverro had eight tackles to continue his stellar play."

> **"It went eight-and-a-half yards. The official was out of position. The film shows the play clearly and the official screwed up.**
>
> **- Coach Steve Frank**

How good is inside linebacker Buddy LaSala? LaSala '98 has led the Continentals in tackles in every game this season, including the nine (eight solo) tackles he had this week. He is now averaging over 10 stops per game.

"He is an outstanding football player," said coach Frank of the Continentals leading tackler. "He was hampered his first two years with injuries, but he was also very good last year. In our defense the linebackers should be the leading tacklers, and if they weren't then we would be in trouble."

LaSala is helped by a talented defensive line, which includes defensive ends Mark Burlingame '98 and Andrew Eakin '98. Burlingame had nine tackles and recovered a fumble. Eakin had four tackles and blocked a field goal in the second quarter.

After the Williams loss, it does not get much easier for the Continentals as they travel to Middlebury this week. The Middlebury game is also known as the "Rocking Chair Classic", because the winner goes home with an old, rickety chair. The chair is present on the sidelines throughout the game, and last year Middlebury won 27-20, reclaiming the prized chair.

Coach Frank and his Continentals would like nothing better than to get the chair back in the Hamilton locker room after this week's contest. The Continetals will, it says here, bring the chair home as they avenge last year's loss and roll over Middlebury.

With only two games remaining in their season, the Continentals would like nothing better than to end it on a positive note.

Season ends for women's soccer

From Women's soccer, page 20

Hamilton dominating most of the game, Utica prevailed.

On their last game of the season, the soccer team faced a tough Oneonta team, whose record was 14-4, and undefeated in their league. Coach Sue Viscomi commented that "this game was probably one of the best games we have played all season."

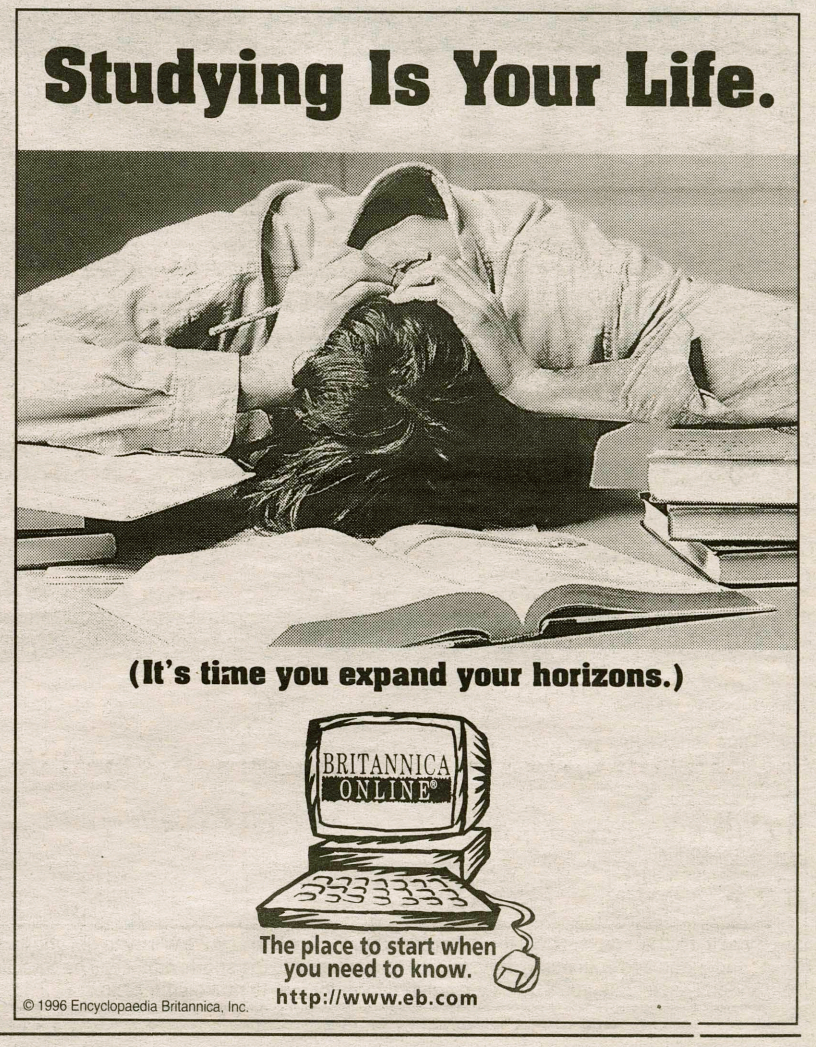
The game was pretty evenly matched, with Oneonta having thirteen shots on goal and Hamilton having eight. Lauren Spoon '01 scored the only goal for the Continentals at the 78 minute mark, off an interception from the goalie.

Looking back, the season was a rebuilding year, with the team feeling the loss of offensive superstar and all-time leading scorer for Hamilton, Chrisitine Robeson '97. Coach Viscomi says, "Defensively, the team held together well, anchored by sweeper and co-captain Carrie Goldberg '98.

Eight of eleven games ended in 1-0 losses, which is indicates the team's strength defensively. It was our trouble in the offensive end that caused us most of our losses." Viscomi credits the three seniors, Captain Carrie Goldberg, Captain Gretchen Randall, and Ashley Davis, for leading this young and inexperienced team, and keeping the team's spirits high.

Viscomi states, "The student-athletes always gave 110 percent in every game. Although they were young, they took things in stride and never gave up."

Coach Vicomi looks to Azure Davey '00 to anchor the team from the goal, Kelly McKeown '00 to the lead the defense, and Courtney Zimmer '00 to head the midfield.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This Week In Hamilton Sports

	Football	Field Hockey	Men's Golf	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Men's Tennis	Women's Tennis	Volley-ball	X-Country
Fri. Oct 31									
Sat. Nov 1	Middlebury 1 pm			St. John Fisher 1 pm				Hamilton Tourney 9 am	NESCAC @ Bates 1 pm
Sun. Nov 2									
Mon. Nov 3									
Tues. Nov 4									
Wed. Nov 5									
Thur. Nov 6									
Fri. Nov 7								NESCAC @ Tufts 2 pm	

Indicates Home Game Indicates Away Game

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Damon and Jeff, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer *Sports Editor*	Elliott Nix *Spectator Sports Editor*	Santax *Associate Sports Editor*	Brian Bowling Junior *Guest #13*	Carolyn Cordner Freshman *Guest #14*
	Last Week: 4-8 To date: 42-41	Last Week: 4-8 To date: 50-33	Last Week: 4-8 To date: 51-32	Last Week's Guest: Rob Singer 5-7	Last Week's Guest: Charley Lower 6-6
NHL					
Toronto at Montreal 11/1	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal
San Jose at St. Louis 11/1	St. Louis	San Jose	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Edmonton at Boston 11/1	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton
Washington at New Jersey 11/1	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
NFL					
Pittsburgh at Kansas City 11/3	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Kansas City	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Detroit at Green Bay 11/2	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Dallas at San Francisco 11/2	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Miami at Buffalo 11/2	Miami	Miami	Miami	Buffalo	Buffalo
College Football					
Georgia at Florida 11/1	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Ohio State at Michigan St. 11/1	Ohio St.	Michigan St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Washington St. at Arizona St. 11/1	Arizona St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.	Washington St.
West Virginia at Syracuse 11/1	West Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	West Virginia

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

NCAA's: to be or not to be?

Jason Santarcangelo
From The Front Office

Each week this column is used to editorialize about the state of sports here, there and everywhere. I cover the ordinary and unordinary, exposing many aspects of sporting life. However, the follwing article is an issue that needs to be discussed in a non-editorial voice. While I am reserving my personal comments until a later date, I urge you all to speak out.

The Conference Committee of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), which includes Amherst, Bates, Bowdin, Colby, Connecticut, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams, will hold its annual meeting on December 16th in Boston. The Committee, composed of the Presidents of the member institutions, will be discussing the experimental decision made in 1993 to lift the ban on NCAA Team Competition for a three year trial period. The committee ultimately decided to extend the trial period until the end of the 1998-1999 school year.

The NESCAC's basic philosophy is to maintain a balance between athletics and the educational mission of the member institutions. The league places limitations on the number of contests each team may participate in, and establishes starting and ending dates for practice and competition. The NESCAC's policies are more stringent than the NCAA regulations.

The basic principles stipulate that competing players are to represent the student body. The academic authority of each institution is to control the intercollegiate athletic policy. Finally, it is stated that developing programs will be allowed some latitude within the spirit of the NESCAC agreement.

The constitution stipulates that those athletes involved in an individual sport such as, tennis, cross-country, squash, golf, swimming, track and field, may participate in post-season competition. Teams may participate in regional tournaments (ECAC, UCAA) given that the events are played on college campuses. The tournament cannot lead to further competition or conflict with examination schedules. The tournament cannot last longer than eight calendar days past the Saturday of the final week of scheduled competition.

On April 8, 1993, following the announcement of the NESCAC's "experiment," reaction was positive. Hamilton Athletic Director and men's basketball coach Tom Murphy commented, "I think when the trial basis is over, the presidents will find out that there's not much difference between what we do with the ECAC tournament and what will happen with the NCAA tournament."

What has happened over the last four years is telling. According to Williams College, 40 teams have represented their school and the NESCAC at various NCAA Championships. Approximately 585 individuals participated from any number of the ten colleges that sent teams to the NCAA. Williams has won the prestigious Sears Cup, awarded to the most well rounded Division III athletic program in the nation, for the past two years. This all translates to more prestige and recognition for the NESCAC. What are the alternatives the board is examining?

First, the Presidents could vote to continue the "experiment," allowing teams to participate in NCAA competition. A second option would be for the committee to discontinue the "experiment" and allow teams to continue to participate in ECAC or other regional competitions. The committee is also examining an option to institute, where feasible, NESCAC post-season tournaments. Another option allowing NCAA participation calls for a NESCAC post-season tournament where the winner would advance to the NCAA Championship. A fifth option is for some NESCAC colleges to leave the conference, and form their own conference where NCAA competition would be allowed. It is also possible the committee could table the vote to a later date to allow for further examination into the issue. For a permanent change in the constitution, a three-quarters majority vote is needed by the committee.

In a recent statement to the *Williams Record*, Williams Athletic Director Robert R. Peck commented, "It is my belief that all NESCAC colleges want to keep the rules eliminating off-campus recruiting, starting and finishing dates for the seasons, number of team competitions, and some other rules that are at the heart of the conference."

"It is our wish to continue participating in the NESCAC. We are comfortable," commented President Eugene Tobin when asked about Hamilton's position on the upcoming NESCAC Conference Committee meeting. "It is a commitment to a balance. We have been successful at education and competing on the athletic fields under the current regulations."

According to *Spectator* sources, the battle lines are drawn. Middlebury, Trinty, Tufts and Williams have similar positions to Hamilton's. Wesleyan (thought to be leading the crusade), Bowdoin and Connecticut are against continuing the "experiment." Amherst, Bates and Colby are on the fence and will play a major role in determining the future of athletics in the NESCAC as we know it today.

Should the committee vote to discontinue the experiment, Coach Murphy is confident. "We will lose student-athletes. Senior athletes looking at Hamilton (or other NESCAC schools) will be lost because there would be no opportunity for post-season play."

President Tobin believes, "It would be a severe disadvantage for Hamilton and the NESCAC to disband. An issue of whether NESCAC schools should be allowed to participate in NCAA's, should not send schools out to find other competition." He is confident some sort of compromise will be reached.

Farewell to Kelley

Alumnus remembers coach

Sam Walker is a graduate of the class of 1996. He was the captain of the men's tennis team his senior year and holds the record for most career wins in Hamilton tennis history. Walker was sports editor of The Spectator *for three years during which time he had a weekly column "My Two Cents," in which he explored various aspects of Hamilton athletics. He is now in his second year at Hofstra Law School.*

SAMUEL M. WALKER

MY TWO CENTS

When I found out Kelley McElroy was leaving Hamilton to go with her husband and children to Australia, I was excited at the prospects ahead of her but saddened that Hamilton would lose such an unbelievable coach and person. When I think back on my days at Hamilton and reflect on the person that I have become, I realize that I owe a heck of a lot to the lessons, coaching, and friendship Kelley offered me.

I remember arriving on the Hill as an immature and cocky Freshman who thought he was God's gift to tennis. After all I was one of her top recruits. I had much to learn. Arriving at tryouts the first week of school, I was one of over 40 people competing for ten spots. I vividly remember Kelley giving a speech to the group of us, telling us what it would take to make the squad and other tidbits of what seemed like useless information. I leaned over to the guy next to me and said only partially jokingly, "Come on, this is a girl talking, what does she know about men's tennis?"

Later that same day, I was hitting with a weaker opponent and being lazy as I am known to be on the practice court. Kelley came down on me immediately and started voicing her frustration to me, saying that this is not the way to make a good first day impression. While I can't say that I went home that night and changed my opinion of Kelley right away, I do remember that it was only a matter of days. Her gender quickly became insignificant to me as it should have right from the start. I gained confidence in her and what she stood for. The fact is that Kelley knew what she was talking about, and she was an awesome coach. She knows exactly what buttons to push, and is tough enough that her players learn quickly not screw around with her. She manages all this while still remaining close friends with her team. Kelley's wisdom as a coach set her apart as well as any of her personal skills. I remember learning an important lesson early in my freshman year when I beat everyone on the team and thought I should be playing #1. I was only a freshman, however, and Kelley knew better. I played #3 and #4 that year, and while I won almost every match, the team had its best record in years.

More than any person I know, myself included, Kelley puts a premium on winning. Her desire to always win is powerful and she instills that same burning desire in her players in a way that many coaches haven't been able to. I remember one match where I had an injured hamstring. I was complaining about the pain and wanted to retire from the match. Kelley came over to me and said "Sam, I know you are hurt, but win this match and you can rest for the entire week." Always a bargainer, I responded, "Can I have tomorrow off?" She replied with a "yes" and I pulled out a victory. As a result the team was able to win the match. Unfortunately for me, but certainly in the best interests of the team, Kelley did not give me the next day off. She understood that that winning is the bottom line and that sometimes you need to make sacrifices to attain your goals.

Clearly, Hamilton tennis made great strides with Kelley at the helm. In the three years Kelley coached me (she became full time women's hockey coach my senior year), our team won almost 70% of our matches. In addition, Kelley instituted a fall season for the men's team, which allowed us to play more matches and improve greatly before our main spring season. Kelley sacrificed her own vacation time annually as she took us to Hilton Head during spring breaks, with the sole goal of getting us better for the upcoming season.

I do not think anyone can argue with the type of coach Kelley was at Hamilton. She improved the women's tennis and squash programs as dramatically as she did the men's team. What she did with the women's hockey team in a mere one year is an unheralded accomplishment. Her part in transitioning a small club sport to a successful varsity team is a testament to her abilities.

More than anything, however, I can honestly say that there is not a better person at Hamilton than Kelley. She was my friend. She was as concerned with how my family was doing, my grades and my law school applications as she was with my tennis game. Kelley wanted each and every person she coached to become a better individual as well as player. Her work with the students she coached extended far beyond the court as she did more than her part in developing the "complete person." I know that without her support both on and off the court, I wouldn't have achieved the athletic and academic honors that I did. I would not have grown to become the complete person that I feel I am now.

I wish Kelley and her family all the best in their new life.

After seven years, two-time coach of the year Kelley McElroy moves on

BY GREG NUSSBAUM '98

SPORTS WRITER

When Kelley McElroy embarks for a 24 hour transcontinental flight to Melbourne, Australia this Sunday, Hamilton College will have lost one of its greatest coaches over the past decade, and one of the most dynamic, versatile, and respected members of the community.

"You can't replace a Kelley McElroy, you just try to gradually fill the void," said Anthony Schena, one of hundreds of students who fulfilled their physical education requirements under the guidance of coach McElroy.

On Monday, while McElroy is high above the Pacific Ocean, Hamilton will undertake the arduous process of filling the coaching position of women's tennis, women's squash, women's ice hockey, PE volleyball, ice skating, aerobics, squash and tennis—all programs previously run by the tireless coach. McElroy's successors are fortunate enough to follow in the footsteps of a coach who has developed these programs into fearsome upstate powerhouses.

In her seven years as a coach, McElroy has led women's squash to a 68-47 record, including an 18-4 record in 1992-1993 season, the same year that her team captured the prestigious Howe cup. McElroy has guided women's tennis to a 58-47 record, with her best season coming this year as her team went 11-1 and finished 4th in the State tournament.

As coach and founder of varsity women's ice hockey, McElroy ends her reign with a 20-17 career record. During her five year tenure as men's tennis coach, the team boasted an impressive 64-29 overall record.

As a testament to McElroy's ability to coach and motivate her players, she was named New York State women's tennis coach of the year by her peers this fall and received the same honor last winter for women's ice hockey.

The impact of Coach McElroy's departure will perhaps be hardest upon the many students whom she touched. According to Jason "Hill" Zwerner '00, a volleyball student and member of the men's tennis team, "Kelley was an excellent coach. At times, I would go to practice early just so I could talk to her." Zwerner's sentiments seem unanimous, "I never knew I could have so much fun in volleyball. I can honestly say Kelley made that requirement fun," said Mike Hanley '98 a member of that same class. Jessica LiShih '01, the number one player for the women's tennis player said this about Coach McElroy, "Kelley isn't just a coach. For most of the girls on the tennis team she is someone to talk to. Not just about tennis, but anything." Courtney Dane '99 agrees, "I'll remember Kelley best for the van-rides home. After the match, no matter the outcome, Kelley was concerned about how we were doing as people. Kelley never hesitated to give us advice about problems, or to just talk to us as individuals."

It is a role that McElroy gladly and eagerly accepted. Few coaches have taken as active a role in the lives of the players she coached as McElroy.

Coach McElroy leaves the hill after seven victorious years with fond memories, "I've had a great experience here. I'll take away a lot of great memories from the student-athletes I've coached and taught. Each year was filled with its own unique highlights. It is nice to leave on a good note—with the women's tennis team going undefeated in dual matches. This season was a culmination of everything I look for in a team—a group of women who all have a tremendous desire to win and who also respect each other as people and as players. This year's team was a joy to coach and a pleasure to be a part of."

When considering the career of Coach McElroy, the magnitude of her contribution to women's athletics stands out as much as her sparkling won-loss records. She has impacted many woman athletes at Hamilton and has been instrumental in working toward the goal of a Hamilton where each sport receives equal recognition.

"My one hope is that every sport at Hamilton can have a chance to be competitive and that every athlete here gets an oppurtunity to thrive," she said.

McElroy's competitive spirit and enthusiasm for a multitude of sports will be sorely missed here at the hill. As a former player under coach McElroy, I can say that she taught me taught me a lot about dedication, hard work and achievement. I guess those three qualities are inherent with legendary coaches.

I asked her what she will cherish most about her time at Hamilton. "What is more satisfying than any of the awards or accolades are the thanks I have received from players and their families."

Let me add one more "thank-you" to that list. I think I speak for everyone as I wish coach McElroy good luck in "the land down under."

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The Hamilton College Spectator

SPORTS

PAGE 20 THE SPECTATOR OCTOBER 31, 1997

Men's Rugby: State Champs!

The rugby team will now go to regionals to defend their title.

PHOTO BY HARMONY PROSSER '00

BY DAVE BOLGER '99

SPORTS WRITER

"From oblivion to champions." That's how New York State Rugby Conference official Bruce Marzahn summed up the Hamilton College Men's Rugby Football Club's season. Marzahn made his statement this past Sunday after the Exiles captured the 1997 New York State Division III Championship. Hamilton won their first ever championship by beating SUNY Geneseo 25-18.

Lead by a pack of crazed fans, most of whom traveled over two hours to see the game, the Exiles went into the game with much of the same intensity that won them the Colgate game a week earlier. Early on, Hamilton capitalized on an errant Warthogs kick. Ben Mann '00 out hustled three Geneseo players and dove on a loose ball in Geneseo's try zone, giving the Exiles a 5-0 lead. Hamilton quickly added to that lead as Dave Bolger '99 took the ball out of a 5 meter scrum and scored, making the Exiles lead 10-0. The quick scoring onslaught continued as Ben Myers '00 took a pass from Adam Kelly '99 and bolted up the sideline for Hamilton's third try of the half. Derek Hazard '99 converted on the kick after making it 17-0. Hazard then converted on a penalty kick at the end of the half, giving Hamilton a 20-0 halftime lead. A-side fullback Dan Johnson '99 said of the first half, "The guys scored so much and played so well, all I had to do was watch."

Despite the big lead, the Exiles knew the game was far from over. "We knew Geneseo would come out fighting," said Derek Brand '99. "They're a great team and we knew we'd have a tough 40 minutes ahead of us." Brand was right. The Warthogs came out playing hard and scored 2 early try,s cutting the Exiles lead to 20-10. The game progressed for 20 hard fought minutes. The bigger Geneseo pack overpowered Hamilton's pack, but Hamilton's backs made up for the mismatch with numerous big hits.

For most of the second half, Geneseo controlled the ball on Hamilton's side of the field, but around the 25 minute mark, hamilton turned the tides. With the ball deep in Geneseo's end, Chris Plecs '99 ripped

*Please see **Men's rugby**, page 17*

Women's soccer finishes season on positive note

The women's soccer team looks towards next season.

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

BY ELIZABETH CRISPINO '01

SPORTS WRITER

This past week, the Varsity Womens' Soccer team finished up their 1997 campaign with two tough games against Utica College and Oneonta. The season ended in a 2-11-1. Both games, like most of their other contests, were close ones, with the Continentals losing 1-0 to Utica and 2-1 to Oneonta.

On October 23, the team traveled to Utica, with the expectation that they would defeat this mediocre team. Upon arriving, the team had no problem controlling the game and spent most of the game in their offensive end. However, the Utica defense was tougher than expected, and the Continentals could not get the ball in the net. Despite

*Please see **Season**, page 17*

Continentals lose heartbreaker 21-14

Officials bungle call as Williams catches break

BY PETER RINGEL '01

SPORTS WRITER

It was worse than the 38-0 loss to Amherst. Hard to imagine? Tied 0-0 at the half against undefeated Williams, and leading 14-0 after three quarters, the Continentals were on their way to their second straight victory.

Saturday's gut wrenching, 21-14 loss to Williams was hard to swallow, because the Continentals outplayed them throughout the whole game, yet inexplicably came up losers when the game ended.

With Hamilton leading 14-7 with over a minute remaining, Williams drove down the field and scored a touchdown. Williams was now down 14-13 and chose to go for the two-point conversion.

The gutsy decision would have two possible results: 1) Williams converts the two point play, and takes a 15-14 lead, which for all intents and purposes would give them the victory; or 2) Williams does not convert the two point play, and suffers their first defeat 14-13 to the Continentals.

With 1:12 remaining, Williams failed on the two-point conversion. Linebacker David Martucci '98 broke up the two-point conversion pass to secure what looked like a 14-13 Continental victory.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Williams booted a n onside-kick. Before the Continentals knew what happened, the officials had ruled that Williams recovered the ball and retained possession. "We deflated very quickly," said head coach Steve Frank. "We had just made a great play stopping the 2 point try, and we knew all we had to do was field the ball and the game would be over because they couldn't stop the clock."

> **" "**
>
> **Saturday's gut wrenching 21-14 loss to Williams was hard to swallow, because the Continentals outplayed them throughout the whole game, yet inexplicably came up losers when the game ended.**

The rule on the onside kick is that the ball must travel ten yards before the kicking team can recover it. "It went eight-and-a-half yards," said coach Frank. "The official was out of position.

The film shows the p l a y clearly and the official s c r e w e d up."

Williams got the ball back and drove 53 yards in seven plays with the drive culminating when quarterback Sean Keenan found Matt Sigrist in the left corner of the end zone with an eight-yard pass with 23 seconds left in the game. This time Williams converted the two-point conversion and took a 21-14 lead.

The loss dropped the Continentals to 1-5 on the season, and the team now tries to avoid its worst season since the 1993 campaign when the Continentals finished the regular season 1-7. After going 5-3 the last three seasons, the 1997 season has been hard on coach Frank and his players.

"It's an understatement that I'm disappointed," added Frank. "They work hard, but you have to show up on Saturday and perform. In their four years, the seniors will graduate having had a .500 [winning percentage]. They accomplished a lot. It is hard to look past the present situation, but overall I think they'll be satisfied when they look back."

Despite losing to Williams, the Continentals performed exceptionally well for four quarters. Running back Chris Kelly '98 returned from the separated shoulder he suffered against Trinity in week 3 and was solid in limited action. He rushed six

*Please see **Football**, page 17*

SCORECARD

Football
1-5
Field Hockey
2-11
Men's Golf
25-60
Men's Soccer
1-0
Women's Soccer
2-11-1
Men's Tennis
0-0
Women's Tennis
9-0
Volleyball
7-13
Men's X-Country
4-1
Women's X-Country
4-1